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# TROOPSHIP ON REEF: 2,481 YANKS

# BLACK JANUARY British Heir FOR CHICAGO, FUEL DECISION

# May Sleep On Even Into March.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. forcement of the smoke ordinance in America shortly.

The enforcement of the Chicago antiseveral months at the request of of the growing sense of unity." as Illinois Council of National Deense. Enforcement of the law became possible when Chicago coal consums found themselves unable under fuel

### okeless grades of bituminous. May Extend Into March.

The zoning system requiring Chicago om the neighboring midwest mines ican. When the restrictions are lifted it will several weeks before the midwest an be supplied adequately, with smokees coal and until the supply is ademoke ordinance will be difficult.

had no cold weather yet, no conditions olic," it adds. ampering rail transportation. If we hould abolish the zoning requirements lying up the railroads like last year, we would be justly blamed for acting rematurely. Under the zoning sysem we have built up reserves in all parts of the country which would carry us through any suspension of rail transportation this winter. We must main

# Eastern Districts Short.

"In order to supply the northwest with more than 28,000,000 tons of bituminous we had to put some eastern districts on a short reserve basis, guar-

The National Coal association and Sourced today that all records of bituminous coal production in the United States were broken during the year

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tuminous coal experienced last win- Chicago. w. With fair operating conditions As an incentive to the speedy adop-

he National Coal association indicate receive the significant names. that not less than 100,000 mine emthe draft law alone. While these men

# to Crown May Visit America

LONDON, Jan. 1.-It is understood nat King George and Queen Mary assured President Wilson that the Prince of Wales will visit the United States smoke Ordinance during his coming trip through the British dominions, according to a Paris dispatch to the Mail.

### Wilson Invited King.

There has been gossip in the London newspapers during President Wilson's visit that he had asked King George and Queen Mary to visit the United States during his term of office and

that the invitation might be accepted. The Standard says today that it un-Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.] derstands that when bidding the king I will be a couple of months or more and queen farewell President Wilefore it will be possible to resume the son said he hoped to see them in

"Such a visit," says the Standard Until then Chicago will be compelled editorially, "would be as unpreceandure a sooty face and cinders in dented as the president's own voyage, be eye and charge it all up to the war. but the war has broken down many precedents and a return visit by the king and queen would be popular in oke ordinance has been suspended both countries and would be a symbol

# AN AMERICAN BRIDE?

[Copyright: 1919.] LONDON, Jan. 1.- [By Wireless.]ministration regulations to obtain Regarding the matrimonial future of the Prince of Wales, the Daily Express

"There is a keen desire that the obtain its coal supply exclusively prince shall be allowed to choose for himself a British wife-if not an Amer-His marriage with a British ad shutting out the eastern smokeless bride would be exceedingly popular. If rades is responsible for the situation he should choose an American bride ad it now appears that these require- the enthusiasm on both sides of the ents will not be abrogated before Atlantic would be unbounded and drareb. 1. They may be continued matic possibilities would be opened up. brough a part if not all of March. The example would be infectious, and there is no telling where the conse

quences would end." The Express asserts that the idea of royal caste marrying within itself is out effective enforcement of the anti-

is precautionary," said J. D. A. vent King George giving his consen grow, the fuel administrator in to the marriage of the Prince of Wales harge of coal distribution. "We have to anybody who is not a Roman Cath-

### now and then should have a blizzard, NAMES OF ALLIED HEROES FOR CITY STREETS IS PLAN

# or Foch, Haig, and King Albert.

ase of emergency. This might be cago thoroughfares as well known as gift of a dead friend. difficult if we should lift the lid now Michigan avenue or Sheridan road, if Miss Barrymore refused to be interand permit the shipment of eastern plans announced last night by Ald. viewed. What a mistake! What a few soldiers, sailors, and citizens rushed Precipitation grades to Chicago and the west gen. Plans announced last night by Ald. Viewed. What a linistate will all the other lady players the stone urn in which the speeches tally

and determine the situation just before Feb. department today to select a list of and determine whether it is safe to Chicago streets which he proposes to make the First Page. if the restrictions on that date or is have renamed in honor of the heroes of dvisable to continue the zoning sys. the great war in return for the com- SEASON'S FIRST pliment that has been paid America by

## Honors for These Names.

tory, has been met in full," says the gested he proposes that famous gen. night and many a New Year's resolution. "The mining of this ban- crafts and statesmen of the allies such tion concerning strong language was growing in front of Independence hall. They also tore down the hanners."

Was ignited by Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of the urn, broke it, and scattered the menceau were in accord as the result torney Charles E. Erbstein called up the proposes that famous gen. of their two conversations on the basic trong the urn, broke it, and scattered the philadelphia with a branch from a tree flaming contents on the pavement. They also tore down the hanners. sociation. "The mining of this ban- erals and statesmen of the allies such tion concerning strong language was growing in front of Independence hall. They also tore down the banners. her tonnage during 1318 also virtually as Joffre, Petain, Gouraud, Castelnau, fractured as hasty parties turned a lit should start to break up.

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and intelligent distribution of the prod- tion of the new names he points out Chicago's poor will not suffer. "We tions of all of us." (The president's adbet it is likely that there will be suffi- that 1,400 captured cannon are now be- are well prepared to meet any emerdent bituminous coal for the nation ing brought to this country and that gency," said Joel D. Hunter of the many of them will be distributed among. United Charities. "The record tonnage has been mined the cities. The cities, which honor the No fighting man's family will suffer, got for the benefit of the ideals which lieved every two hours. with fewer men, generally, than dur heroes of the allies are the ones which according to C. C. Stillman of the central are common to all." (His speech at 1917, when the output was mate- should receive the cannon, he believes. tral division of the Red Cross. lower. Reports from virtually He suggests that they would per- It is freak weather. It is zero in bey producing field in the nation to manently adorn the streets that are to the Rockies and down into Arizona

## The Alderman's Views.

Noves entered war service, approximately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesing one for Chimately \$0,000 through the operation of always been a perplesion of the chimately \$0,000 through the operation of the chimately \$0,000 through the always been a perpie...ing one for Chi-cago." said Ald. Maypole. "The city council is changing them constantly to southly greater in 1918 than in 1917, is believed final returns will show few weeks we hear of new demands for changes."

THE POLITE EUROPEANS



## no part of English law and forms no written part of any continental constitution. FIRST ACTRESS HALT WOMEN'S "There is nothing whatever to pre- ON FIRST PAGE WITHOUT EFFORT

It sure is a queer world. Actresses and actresses hire press agents and press agents, and through them, lose thousands and thousands of dollars' moonstones and carbuncles and catseyes, and the cold hearted old city editors call it flubdub and throw it on the

Then along comes Ethel Barrymore and misses an opal necklace-just a tain this allocation until all danger is Alderman Would Hon- keepsake and not at all valuable monetarily-and, without any press agenting-without even seeing a reporter about it-she gets all this written about

long list of jewelled articles reported White House by members of the Na-

"We shall take the matter up and Ald. Maypole will visit the city map in town. A tip to the other lady play- were burning and broke it into frag-

# WITH NEW YEAR

Rached \$57,500,000 tons, an increase of proximately 36,000,000 tons, or near-way 7 per cent, over production in 1917.

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signs of snow. The weather sharps "We will enter upon no combina- quarters in Jackson place.

and New Mexico, and the frost extends suffragists, holding aloft a banner into California.

# Man Injured in a Wreck of democracy."

worth of diamonds and pearls and Men in Uniform Aid in Checking White House Show.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .- [Special.]-The "watchfires of freedom" Miss Barrymore's loss was among a lighted this afternoon in front of the anticis on a short reserve basis, guar.

Foch boulevard, Haig avenue, and to the police. She offers \$100 reward tional Woman's party and fed with register.

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> park opposite the White House, when day night from temperatures as follows: North and west, zero to 15 below; south and a beacon fire was started in the fron east, zero to 10 above. urn, some fifteen feet high standing in the center of the park, ended in the arrest of five suffragists.

### Women Refuse Bail. The women arrested, all of whom re-

### Brest.) Banner Denounces President. On each side of the urn stood two

scribed in part as follows:

chisement of millions of Americans."

## THE WEATHER

TRIBUNE

Thursday and Fri-day, rising tempera-ture by Saturday; moderate westerly

llinois - Generally

cold Thursday and Friday; rising tem-perature by Satur-day.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 4 A. M........36

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace Deficiency since Jan. 1, .06 inch.

ers:

Become the First Actress and you'll Another demonstration in Lafayette through Chicago to reach destination by Fri-

Crowd Breaks In. fused to give ball, were Miss Alice Paul As the crowd shifted Mrs. Helene Wilson had reached no agreement. It Kid 1919 brought with him the first of Philadelphia, chairman of the Wom- Hill Weed, daughter of the late Represistation is taken for granted the president will

tain, who withdrew.

President Wilson, extracts from which of whom had refused to give bail, were read. Two of them were:

At 3.30 p. m. the nive sunragists, all It should be said that the first readhow he was and so forth. The police how he was and so forth had refused to give bail, were ing of M. Clemenceau's speech created tions of power which are not combina-

before the White House. It is an cerning the tone and character of the "We have all got to put our heads nounced that the vigil will be kept up French premier's remarks. together and pool everything we have all night, the torchbearers being re-

world when he appears as the prophet plied today at Bellevue hospital to be ness of speech. "He is responsible for the distran- glanched at the head before him, pro- nothing must separate the four great Miss Audrey Pincheon, 14 year old noon that a life line was finally se-

# **WILSON VISIT** IN ROME TODAY AID TO PEACE

# Meeting with Leaders of Italy Expected to Be Help.

PARIS, Jan. 1.-President Wilson tonight is en route to Rome, where he were lost. will be the guest of King Victor Em-

During his stay in the Italian capital Methodist college and will continue his conference with the king, Premier Or-

pected from this visit. The conferences will be a continua tion of those held here when King Victor Emmanuel visited Paris and the president also talked with Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino. The results of President Wilson's conferences with the British premier, David Lloyd George, and Foreign Minister Balfour probably will have an important relation to the continuation of the onferences with the Italian leaders.

# President Plays Golf.

Wilson and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician, to the but rainless clouds and played golf for he puffed luxuriously at two for a quar-

dinner at the Murat mansion. No busi- en." ness was put before the president. His He was arrested on complaint of tomorrow, or whenever winds shift to only departure from the injunction of Mrs. Lenora Carne, a Hammond milli- northward of west." Admiral Grayson to devote the day to ner, who called Policeman Timothy complete relaxation and repose came in Daly and said that the diamond gleam-Wallowing in the trough of heavy the complete relaxation are precised a New Daly and said that the diamond gleam-Year's call from President and Mme. ing in his Poincare and later visited Col. E. M. from her. House, with whom he had a conference. Beyond this he had no appoint-

Ready to Begin Real Work.

There appears no reason for alter- "A list of his victims," ventured ing the rolling transport. ing the forecast made four weeks ago Lieut. Michael Madden. 4, or that, if necessary, he will return and his costly raiment.

## NO REPLY TO PREMIER

### BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- No word of comcerning Premier Clemenceau's speech lowed with three cheers for the cap- wherein he indicated he favored a bal-Wilson condemned in his addresses in Mrs. Cornel of days before Christmas. England, and intimated he and Mr. Tuesday. In the Dearborn street sta- or west, naval craft will, in the morn-

principles of peace settlement.

released and returned to suffrage headquarters in Jackson place.

Later a group of women carrying.

A Clemenceau's speech created say that Handsome Jack had not communicated with Attorney Erbstein or vessel late this afternoon was still any one else and so they are mystifled. Later a group of women carrying modified after a more careful study, any one else and so they are mystified. holding, and that coast guarded

### Find Some Satisfaction. They found satisfaction especially in

entente between France, Britain, Italy, and, the record adds, "good looking." attempted to aid the threatened troopand the United States and the compile and the record adds, "good looking." ship, but their efforts have been fruit-Surgeon Removes Bullet entente between France, Britain, Italy, New York, Jan. 1.-[Special.]-Ed mentary references to Mr. Wilson's Girl Drowns in Creek "President Wilson is deceiving the uardo Gindra of 493 Eighth avenue apopen, lofty high-mindedness and frankcured of a headache. The surgeon At the same time the assertion that

# 270 British Sailors Die

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Two hundred and eventy sailors were drowned today as the result of the loss of the British steam yacht Iolaire off Stornoway,

The yacht had 300 sallors on board. Americans in Peril hey were on New Year's holiday leave The vessel struck on the dangerous rocks known as "the beasts of helm," near Stornoway harbor, and only about thirty of them were saved. Many of these were terribly injured in their efforts to reach the shore.

All the officers and crew of the Iolaire

Methodist college and will continue his

# IN CELL, CHECKS will be attempted with the coming LIST OF WOMEN

## Milliner Says Theft, but He Says She'll Not Prosecute.

island since 3 o'clock this morning. "Handsome Jack." one of the best morning the president went with Mrs. partment in many a day, sent out for little mysteries to beset the police dea turkey dinner yesterday and dined cording to a wireless message from extravagantly in his cell. All day Capt. L. J. Connelly received tonight. beautiful St. Cloud course under gray long in the South Clark street station which said:

ter cigars.

## List of Women.

When taken to the station he gave the sands. his name as John C. Knox and smiled. Predictions by marine observers to-When asked for further information night that the wind will shift before anent himself he smiled. There is no morning from the southwest to north The working machinery of the record of him at the bureau of identi- or west lightened the atmosphere of American commission has been thor- fication. In his pocket was found a impending tragedy which cast gloom oughly organized during the president's notebook with a list of women's names over New York on New Year's day. At absence in England and everything is and addresses in it. Several names midnight, however, the wind was still

through each.

that President Wilson intends to be The police promptly dubbed the man back in Washington before the closing "Handsome Jack." because of his Of the 2,481 soldiers on the menaced of the American congress on March physical charms, his alluring manner, vessel there are seventy-three officers

to France early in the spring to con-tinue his work.

The milliner from Hammond, ac-cording to the police, has a husband have been assembled on the upper tinue his work.

The falliner from Hammond, according to the police, has a husband in France. She came to Chicago to decks to facilitate their rescue in case, and so p. m. ... 12 turn will not be necessary may be into the story, her arms were filled their rescue in that the president's hope that his relations in the story, her arms were filled turn will not be necessary may be into the story, her arms were filled turn will not be necessary may be into the story, her arms were filled turn will not be necessary may be into the story, her arms were filled turn will not be necessary may be into the story, her arms were filled turn will not be necessary may be not shown to the upper conditions to the police, has a husband to the police, with Christmas bundles when she met of Long island have been communicat-

## Salle hotel. They flirted.

also drinks. The lady told the police Lieut. B. N. Chase, a naval aviator that from then on her mind wasn't flew over the transport late this after exactly clear. She woke up, she said, noon and reported that in spite of the ring was gone, and there was no that it's list was not so pronounced. Handsome Jack anywhere. This was

tion, she told the police, she saw Hand. ing, attempt to take the wounded solsome Jack as large as life and just as diers off the transport. If the sea is

prophesied Handsome Jack. The police are anxious to know if Since early dawn dozens of United any other ladies have met Handsome States destroyers, cruisers, coast Wondered at His Headache the declaration that the premier would the declaration that the premier would years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weight 175 make every sacrifice to maintain the pounds, light complexion, smooth face, a tempted to aid the threatened troop-

duced a probe and a pair of calipers, allied powers, while pleasing, suggests Brookfield girl, was drowned yesterday cured. and in a moment drew forth a nesopposition to the league of nations, in Salt creek, Brookfield. The girl, At 3 o'clock a coast guard crew signified a process of the patriotic desire of operators and temporate the patriotic desire of operators and temporate temporate the patriotic desire of operators and temporate temporate

# U. S. VESSEL in Shipwreck WITH WOUNDED LASHED BY SEA

# Off New York Await Rescue.

BULLETIN. New York, Jan. 2, 4 a. m .- The The Iolaire was a vessel of 362 tons. hoped for change in the wind which It was built in 1902, and before the has been hurling waves over the arrived up to this hour. It is believed, however, that the big ship lando, and Baron Sonnino, the foreign 'HANDSOME JACK,' will hold together until the troops minister. Important results are ex. 'HANDSOME JACK,' can be taken off, which probably

# of daylight.

BY C. V. JULIAN. New York, Jan. 1 .- [Special.]-Two thousand four hundred and eighty-one overseas troops are in a nerve racking situation tonight as heavy seas sweep over the decks of the U.S. transport Northern Pacific, aground off Fire

Naval officers in New York admitted unofficially that the ship's situation is

### "Northern Pacific is in no danger Relatives of soldiers and crew need There was a quiet family New Year's "Women," said the police. "Wom- have no fear for their safety. The soldiers in all probability will be landed

ing in his necktie had been swiped seas which are breaking over its decks and topping its masts with spray, the big transport has buried itself deep in

practically ready to begin business had been checked off-a line drawn blowing strongly out of the southwest and a heavy fog blanketed the sea, hid-

1.744 Wounded on Ship. and 1.671 wounded men, 269 of them

Handsome Jack in front of the La ed with and requested to hasten to the beach to care for any soldiers who Mind Becomes Clouded. may be landed in immediate need of A visit to a cafe followed. Followed medical attention.

Attempt Rescue Today. Mrs. Carne came to Chicago again Should the wind veer to the north

# ready to send out a breeches buoy if an

### "The lady will not prosecute," emergency developed. Ships Stand by to Aid.

guard boats, empty transports, police boats and other harbor craft have

Life lines shot aboard the transport When 'Rubber Ice' Breaks by coast guards parted under the. strain. It was not until late this after-

Those aboard may be classified Fifth American base cemetery sec tor, seventeen officers and 470 men; 81 per cent Portland, Me.; 14 per cent Jeferson Barracks. Mo., remainder, scat

officers and 155 emisted men. Casual officers classified as follows Infantry, fourteen; quarter master, one air service, sixteen; medičal, two; ord nance, two: ammunition, one: field ar tillery, five; engineers, one; unknown hree. Total casual officers, forty-eight. Sick and wounded, seventy-three offi cers and 1,671 men, including 261 bed-

Other casuals: Eight army men, two ermy field clerks, two civilians, two naal officers and one French officer.

### Strikes in Early Dawn.

In a thick mist which enveloped the sea and blotted out the shore lights, the darkness of early dawn. As soon as the vessel pounded upon the bar Capt. Connelly sent out a wireless mes-

The wireless signals were picked up at the port of embarkation at Hoboken at the Brooklyn havy yard, and by ist guard-stations along the coast The fog was then so thick that the position of the stranded transport could not be discerned by observers on shore until rockets were shot from the deck.

### No Panie on Transport.

There was nothing approaching a ording to wireless reports to shore, alarm sounded every man jumped to drill. Even in the sick bays there was no semblance of a panic. Both the bedridden soldiers and those of the ounded who were able to be about showed themselves worthy of the name soldier and remained calmly at their

### Red Cross Brings Supplies.

Rear Admiral Usher, commanding the Third naval district, notified the Women's Motor corps and Red Gross the United States naval air station at

A special train carrying nurses blankets, and provisions w rushed from Hoboken to give aid if

The Northern Pacific left Brest, due at the Hoboken pier at 9 o'clock

The coast guards declared tonight that had the vessel struck certain other bars in the vicinity it would have been smashed to pieces in a relatively short time. The shore is dotted with the career in the "graveyard of the Atlan It was near this point that the U. S. S. San Diego was sunk last sun

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.-The steam er Tjisondario, with seventy sick soldiers and eighteen officers on board, ound in the Delaware river off Fort Dupont, about forty miles below

### CARMANIA IN **PORT WITH NOTED** PASSENGER LIST ROME PREPARES GLEETING

Carmania arrived here today from Liv-Grouitch, the Serbian minis- absolutely determined that no capital ter to the United States; A. B. Leguia, shall give him a warmer welcome. a former president of Peru; and Sir Arthur Pearson, the blind philanthro-tators to witness his arrival, as Lonpist, who has done so much for British don did," is often said, "but a few soldiers blinded in the war. He comes hundred thousand Romans, represent-American blinded soldiers

Arthur said, "that we should no longer enthusiasm than all the Londoners put speak of blindness as a terrible afflictogether." tion and treat any reference to it with seem, are more useful than when they ural powers. There are eleven places in England

devoted to the training of blind soldiers. At the largest, St. Dunstan's, we have had 750 cases, of which 600 are now earning a good living, and the others are still undergoing training We have proved the blind man to b asset of no ordinary type." Minister Grouitch said his country's

future "looks better than it appears on tion to the quirinal, bunting flying the surface, as for the first time Croalans, Slavonians, and Serbians will be united under the flag." Lands at Newport News.

home 3,000 troops and Maj. Gen. Charles Menoher, recently appointed

nief of the air service, arrived here to Units aboard the ship are the ond and Third battalions, Thirty seventh coast artillery regiment; casual companies Nos. 108, 109, and 110; One Hundred and Forty-first machine gun, battalion, Thirty-ninth division adre, headquarters Thirtieth brigade and representatives of the municipality will await President Wilson in the

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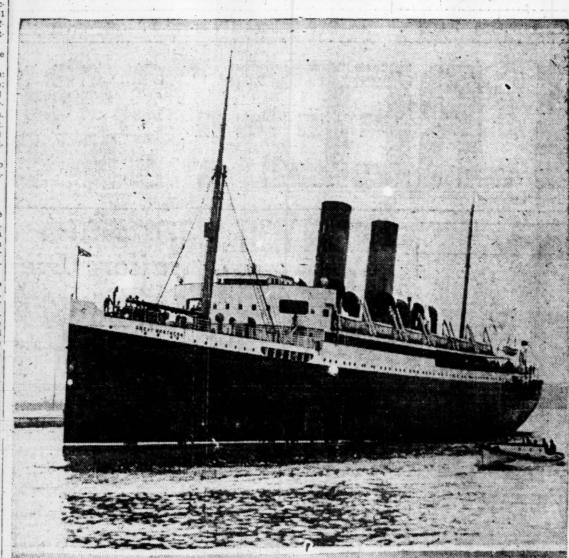
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# TRANSPORT IN PERIL

View of Great Northern, Sister Ship of the Northern Pacific, Which Is Ashore Off Fire Island with 2,481 Soldiers Aboard.



### WILSON'S VISIT TO ROME TODAY TO HELP PEACE

Hopes Raised That He Will Win the Italian Chiefs.

(Continued from first unge.)

it is hardly necessary to say the rela tions established between Wilson Lloyd George, and Balfour during th conferences in London seem to assure that the two English speaking nation will stand together on those fundamentals believed by the prisident nec. France.

Experience has taught me," Sir shouting louder and showing more

As a matter of fact, the whole na the morbidity of years gone by. We tional life seems in suspense awaiting stowing the free lom of the city, will have men who have been educated in the arrival of President Wilson, to be given the president, while the mutheir homes, and, strange as it may whom are attributed almost supernatinicipality will present Mrs. Wilson

## CITY IS DECORATED

Associated Press. |-Preparations for the reception of President Wilson in Letters of Ex-Kaiser Rome are being carried out actively The Via Nationale is beflagged its whole length from the railroad stafrom flagstaffs surmounted by gilded

images of "Victory."

President Wilson will arrive at the Italian frontier in the morning. He Newport News, Va., Jan. 1.-The will be met at the border by aides of ransport Princess Matoika, bringing King Victor Emmanuel, American ambassador Page and Count Macchi di Cellere, Italian ambassador to the United States. The president will arrive in Rome at | war.

Prince Colonna, the mayor of Rome.

## PRESIDENT TELLS A NEGRO STORY TO NEWS WRITERS

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RIS, Jan. 1.-During his tri back to France the president joined a group of American correspondents with who, in he chatted pleasantly. He told them the vercoat he. was wearing was made from the skins of deer and raccoon killed by a friend in Georgia.

Mention of coon hunting brought legro story to the president's mind. It concerned a Negro soldier in ice who, asked by his officer what, ne answered:

"I'd sure spread the news through

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. rying the ancient banners of the dif-President Wilson in the name of the

Shortly after arriving at the quirt. dent Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, and Miss ere on a mission for the welfare of ing practically the whole population Margaret Wilson will call on Dowager of the Eternal City, are capable of Queen Margherita. In the evening there will be an official dinner at the between the king and the president Later an illi with an artistic gold wolf, the emblem

visit the pantheon and will place wreaths on the tombs of King Victor Emmanuel I. and King Humbert

Are Burned at Potsdam

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- All the correspond ence of the former German empero which was kept at Potsdam has been ments dealing with internal questions correspondent of the Matin by Car Kautsky, who is preparing a white

10:30 o'clock. He will be met at the Kautsky said that the book would station by the king and queen, the contain all diplomatic documents bear members of the cabinet, and military ing on the war from the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand to the invasion

## BRITAIN SENDS SPECIALISTS TO PEACE MEETING

### Every Fact Tabulated in Advance to Aid Decisions.

Chicago Tribnne-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.] LONDON-[By wireless.]-Jan. 1-The British foreign office is nearly ready for the peace conference and he would do if he saw the German the announcement today of some of its their allies charged these improvised dry coming in his direction, and leading delegates enables one to dis-blockhouses. Steadily the Bolsheviki cover some of its voluminous prepara. were forced back fighting desperately

The precise status of Lord Hardinge, Sir Eyre Crowe, Sir William Tyrrell, arge circular square facing the baths and others has not been announced, stiffened their defense, and fifteen miles of Jiocletian. The mayor and the ald- but whether they will actually sit at historic gala the conference table alongside of Lloyd

white Papers have been prepared, each a position on the of which deals with one particular miles to the north.

They have been drafted by Here in the forest they built tiny the chicago Lieutenants and chelters and the control of th

They are not merely statements of They are not merely statements of in Kadish village there were warm the British side of the questions. They log houses, and running at right anexplain the American, French, Italian gles from the town was a straight road and every other relevant standpoint, leading direct to the next allied out Cuprey of 9040 Houston avenue. Chi-and their object is to throw on each international problem the fullest light as fortable billets and valuable road is impartially as possible.

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# YANKS IN SNOW HURL BOLSHEVIK BACK 15 MILES

# Capture Kadish and 20 Villages in Double Russian Drive.

[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN RUSSIA, ARCHANGEL, Dec. 31 .- [Delayed.]-Fighting their way through the frozen untracked forest and deep snow, American soldiers of the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth regiment with the Polish legion, Russian volunteers and their French allies have advanced fifteen miles up the Onega river on the extreme west of the Archangel sector, driving the Bolsheviki before them.

Twenty tiny native log but villages have falien and now, with a snow storm raging, our men are held up by overwhelming numbers of Bolsheviki. Some seventy-five miles east of this Onega river fighting the American troops, supported by Canadian artillery, have captured Kadish.

These two victories comprise a tre-mendous improvement of the allied outpost positions which, stretching like ribs, run over a four hundred mile front with Archangel as a hub.

### French Guns Open Drive. The heavy gray Russian dawn had just broken at 9 o'clock when the ar-

tillery began the preliminary bombardment against the Bolshevik post tions on the Onega. After a few minutes of heavy shellng the allies left the blockhouses and

advanced up the river roads straight at the enemy positions. Flanking par ties, drawing handsleds loaded with nition and rations, made their way through the forest and attacked Vice Admiral Beatty in recognition of At 4 o'clock in the morning these

gallant flanking parties had cut into the woods on the great adventure. In snow knee deep, with the temperature at zero, they started for unknown destinations across uncharted woods on a desperate chance.

## Bolsheviki Caught in Trap.

Stunned by the surprise attack from the front the Bolsheviki fell back from their advance positions. Immediately their rear was endangered b" the flank ing parties, so they were forced to withdraw several miles. Then in a native village they made a determined stand, utilizing the strongly built log houses with small windows and heavy doors as blockhouses.

There was heavy fighting here and again and again the Americans and in each little village as they took up retreating positions.

Finally late in the afternoon when the long twilight had settled down they from the old positions they stopped the sweeping advance of the allies.

## Win Another Battle

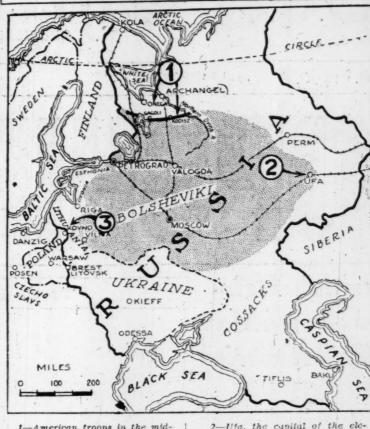
White Papers have been prepared, each a position on the Emtsa river, two T. C. Rodman of the marine corps.

office can find, and they are designated camped in the ice and snow. To reach to make available the fullest possible them there was a two day sled trip knowledge in handy form.

Five hur lred Wisconsin and Michi-O. K.'s \$1,000,000 Fund for gan men struggling gamely through the heavy snow, carrying rifles, ammunition, machine guns, and extra rations, did the job of flanking the Bolton than a super the state of washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Secretary Daniels has approved an appropriation of \$1.000,000 for the construction of a breakwater and retaining wall at the Great Lakes Naval taining wall at the Great Lakes Naval stead of in open camps or in freezing station.

Sheviki and surprising them much the same as their pals did seventy-five miles to the west. As a result our men will be able to celebrate New Year's eve in warm, comfortable houses in stead of in open camps or in freezing shelters.

# NEW ADVANCE IN RUSSIA



dle sector of the Archangel front captured the village of Kodecz. and pushed forward two miles, in a great midwinter advance. At the same time there was fighting at the vi! 'ge of Gogoli, which is an important flank post west of the swamps over which the Archangel

## HAIG AND BEATTY WARNING RING TO BECOME EARLS, IN NOTE SENT TO RUSSIA BY SWISS

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 1 .- In

ment west of the Urals, who are

opposing the Bolsheviki, has been

3-The Lithuanian bourgeois

council has fled from Vilna and

has taken refuge in Kovno, Po-

land, apparently fearing the Bol-

sheviki, who are in control of the

captured by the Bolsheviki.

LONDON HEARS LONDON, Jan. 1.-Earldoms will be sent a note to the Russian government onferred on Field Marshal Haig and demanding immediate free passage for will hold you responsible for any deing to the Mail. It is stated that Gens. Horne, Plumer, Byng, Rawlinson, Birdwood, and Allenby will be elevated to Origin of the Action

the peerage. The newspaper says that these bon revenge for the expulsion of Bolshe ors probably will be accompanied by the Bolsheviki in Petrograd have pil-

### London Paper Sees Slap at Britain in Daniels' Plans

ls' speech declaring the United States should have the largest navy in the world seems to have been deliberately framed as an offense to Great Britain he Graphic declared today. Other London newspapers made no comment "The speech therefore is out of place between friends," the Graphic said Daniels to restrain his language.

### Six in an Aeroplane Fly 651 Miles Without a Stop

made here tonight [Copyright: 1910.] ferent districts of Rome. The square will be experts to whom the chiefs of ROME. Jan. 1.—Everything is be will be decorated with flowers, plants, the mission will refer to on special suberpool by way of Halifax, where it landed about 3,000 Canadian troops. It ing prepared to give President Wilson and flags and will have accommodal jects on which they are recognized auago the allies had been forced back five passengers. The flight was in five passengers. side of the railroad, the American der P. N. L. Bellinger, a veteran naval by superior numbers from the little competition for the Curtiss marine fly To assist them a regular series of village of Kadish and had taken up ing trophy, which was won by Lieut.

# on Returned Transport

New York, Jan. 1 .- [Special.)-Lieut Frank Silver of 4030 Greenview avenue, Chicago, and Lieut. Arthur R.

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# BOLSHEVIKI WIN UFA, WEST URAL SOLDIERS A ENEMY'S CAPITAL

# Lithuanian Government Bourgeoisie Quits Vilna for Kovno.

LONDON, Jan. 1-Ufa, capital the non-Bolshevik government in the area west of the Ural mountains, m captured on Tuesday by the Bolsher according to a Russian wireless patch received here today, The wireless message adds that a

Lithuanian bourgeois government

left Vilna for Kovno. The men

"Ufa, capital of the White rui on this side of the Urals, was taken us Tuesday. On the same day town of Sterlitamak, south of Uta

"Feeling that their position was dangered, the Lithuanian bou ernment has left Vilna for Korn Bolsheviki Gain in Esthonia

Bolshevik treops continue their ance westward in Esthonia and Riga, according to a Russian wir ast of Riga the Bolsheviki have mershof on the Dvina. French transports with two hi aboard have arrived at Odessa

wireless from Moscow today Swedes Land in Esthonia STOCKHOLM, Jan. 1. - Swe unteer troops have landed in Em ounced here today Russian Peasants Rebel.

Admiral Koltchak Slain, TOKIO, Dec. 31.-[Delayed.]the Swiss legation from Russia. "We miral Koltchak has been assass

ZURICH. Jan. 1 .- Peasant

### AMERICANS STARVING

New York, Jan. 1 .- Members of vik representatives from Switzerland in Petrograd are dying of starva aged the Swiss legation there, accord Mme. Eklund, the deaconess, re government. They also pillaged the of foreign missions. Norwegian legation, to which Swiss

"Food question terrible, hopeled archives and money had been trans the message said. "Owing to want closed. The loss amounts to 250,000,000 Nothing received so far. Can we be



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# 'S CAPITAL

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TO GERMAN LOAD

Common People Struggle

in Government and In-

dustrial Chaos.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.

FINAL ARTICLE OF SERIES.

Must Pay by Hard Work.

While industry and manufacture are

aggering along the country is try-

ne indicating their belief that Ger-

men were conducting themselves in

Shortens Workers' Hours.

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an Government of pisie Quits Vilna or Kovno.

government in the

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This plant is the Bergmann Elecson, is chief owner and director. he plant made vast quantities of "Owing to want o



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aps Exceptional

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When this is called to the attention ne painful inflammation is

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Send Women to Farms.

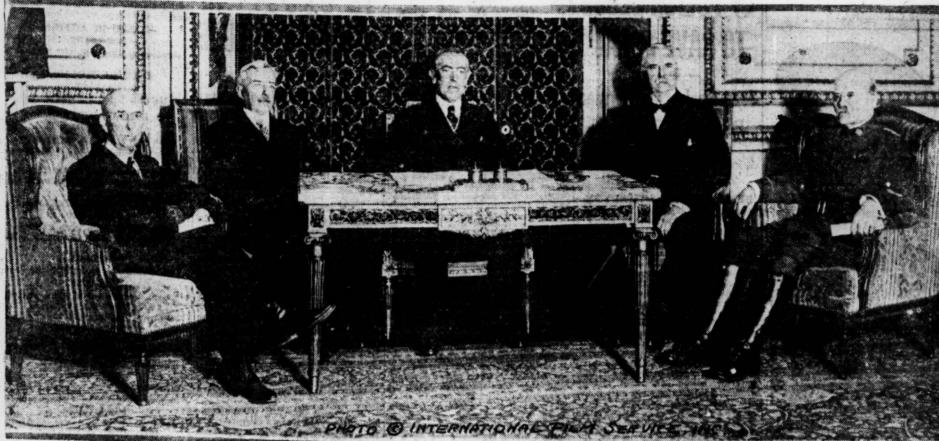
ulate production of the next crops.

I walked through the dining halls

Eager for National Assembly.

ned. It didn't appear to be very they may regain some of their for-they may regain some of their for-they may regain some of their for-mer prosperity.

# OUR PEACE COMMISSIONERS PHOTOGRAPHED IN PARIS



Col. E. M. House, Robert Lansing, President Wilson, Henry White and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss.

## WORLD WAR COST SUM EQUAL TO ALL OF U. S. WEALTH

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—
The world war cost an amount
equal to the entire wealth of
the American nation. Fig. full for her war frolic, at the same any has vast money reserves and the American nation. Fighat what further funds may be needed ures available today revealed that, when the armistice was signed, Nov. 11, war expenditures aggregated ap-

ich a chaos of troubles. I visited a mated at \$255,000,000,000. latest reports from European coun- cago last night by Dr. George Martin, tries, will total about \$11,240,100,000 a year. The interest rate averages approximately 4% per cent in the country and the self interest hearing bonds.

Who got but of Berlin of the wife of proximately 4% per cent in the country and the self interest hearing bonds. ical works. Sigmund Bergmann, for year. The interest rate averages aper business associate of Thomas A. proximately 4% per cent in the coun-The central powers' method of sellals and other munitions during the ing bonds made their interest rate a litwar and now is turning its attention the higher than that figure. The apparent difference is made up by the part of the war cost collected in taxes.

America's share of the cost when ac-Several weeks ago Bergmann, learn tual fighting ceased was \$21,000,000,ng his employes were about to make 000, but treasury officials said today nds, headed them off by volun- that figure reached \$24,680,000,000 the revolution which swept the Hohen- might be, as a German who led their a German translation of the constitu- our front they had to pay rent for rily calling in representatives of the when the new year began.

would thereafter cut the working day by on her military program, reports is now being worked out. to eight hours, paying nine hours from German publicists show. Of this wages and allowing half an hour for sum she borrowed more than \$38,000, tacus extremists, Dr. Martin says, all "Incidentally I want to say that the principles on which our government is I deny it officially in the most cate luncheon, although the employes had 000,000 in long term loans.

Berlin is praying that the American articles that for the last few days have decided upon demanding only twenty

The expenditures of Austria-Hunminutes.

The workers demanded new for two for the last few days have appeared in The Tribune under the name of Frederick A. Smith set forth

The workers demanded new for two for the sky and one of the

minutes.

The workers demanded pay for two been separated in reports leaking out days of enforced idleness during the through the censorship, but treasury are during and this also was smilingly statisticians place their war cost at "Blood will flow in streams if Lieb cle of this morning answering the question and this also was smilingly statisticians place their war cost at "Blood will flow in streams if Lieb cle of this morning answering the question and this also was smilingly statisticians place their war cost at "Blood will flow in streams if Lieb cle of this morning answering the question and this also was smilingly statisticians place their war cost at "Blood will flow in streams if Lieb cle of this morning answering the question and the control of the co revolution and this also was smilingly statisticians place their war cost at granted. Before the war these workers 333,000,000,000.000. European estimates, "And Liebknecht eventually will be these days states the whole story and wever, recently have been as high as mt wage being 2½ marks. The figures \$37,000,000,000 for Germany's three al. on top unless the allies get food to the states it absolutely accurately. ppear to show that the increased wage lies.

specially inquiring into their attitude toward Carl Liebknecht and his Sparticus club followers. They promptly replied they did not want any hand in the disorders, realizing that the only way Germany could pull itself out of productions and keep working.

\*\*Germany Short of Copper.\*\*

\*\*Germany Short of Copper.\*\*

\*\*American army and has been flying to the gratitude of France toward the United States, which to carried the American story in the collapse. All the collapse. They promptly displayed they did not want any hand in the disorders, realizing that the only way Germany could pull itself out of the gratitude of France toward the United States, said col. Varilla. When the truth with the army in Italy, He didn't know which the army in Italy, He didn't know with the army in Italy. He didn't know with the army in Italy, He di

They said further that they knew lack of copper, saying Germany had LOOTERS CAUSE well if the country gave itself over to been using a substitute alloy which local disorders there would be small chance of getting food relief from the undoubtedly was inferior. They also United States, the members of the delgation being conversant with the They mentioned mineral oils, saying They mentioned mineral oils, saying the supply from Roumania disappointed them both as to quality and quantity, this recalling the fact that previously inside financial circles were just peace would be reached and said a just peace would be reached and said a just peace would be reached undersome the excesses, by the for or vanished the make the most as to quality and quantity, this recalling the fact that previously inside financial circles were previously inside financial circles were busily trying to establish an oil monopout a just peace for Germany could not be achieved unless the world undersome the Prussian state railways in order the Prussian state railways in order the supply from Roumania disappointed them both as to quality and quantity, this recalling the fact that the head of the supply from Roumania disappointed them both as to quality and quantity, this recalling the fact that the make the kilometers.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The damage to the Associated Press.]—The damage to the imperial palace in Berlin during the recent excesses, by theft or vanished the one Hundred and Forty in the five kilometers.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]

An account of the experiences of the Rainbow division, to which Illinois control that the more than 1,200 prisoners, respectively inside financial circles were took more than 1,200 prisoners, respectively and captured large to the Associated Press.]—The damage to the English the Rainbow division, to which Illinois control the control of the experiences of the Rainbow division, to which Illinois control that the more than 1,200 prisoners, respectively and the Rainbow division, to which Illinois control the make the kilometers.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 1.—[By the Rainbow division, to which Illinois control that the make the kilometers of the Rainbow division, to which Illinois control od that the people actually needed the Prussian state railways in order to discriminate against American min-

eral oils. ers. At the same time they were ustrial Germany, Bergmann explaining that vast numbers of women and compelled to work long hours for small wages.

Conditions Have Changed. All the bankers have not forgotten e the midday meal consisted of one liter how assiduously they sought to keep of atewed carrots, cabbage and pota-toes—this costing the company one mark per liter and being sold to em-ployed on the company one from America. Just as the Germans ployes for half that sum. The work-ers are entitled to buy bread or other food on the regular government food tickets, thus obtaining food at slightly lower prices then in about to try to reverse themselves i To those who desire to pay four their attitude toward at least some of

bles imitation fea which tasted pretty well but assuredly wasn't tea. I not concern that the workmen and girls carried tin buckets and those who didn't eat all their midday portion of stewed regardable and their midday portion of stewed regardable are the same of the sa

I observed plenty of evidence while in Berlin that even now the Germans who have made vast sums out of war All those I talked to said they wanted profiteering are looking about for in and not only that, but the commercial and cooperation with employers an amicable basis would be mainmed. It alked to said they wanted profiteering are looking about for more than the commercial and not only that, but the commercial and not only that, but the commercial content of the commercial and not only that, but the commercial content of the commercial and not only that, but the commercial content of the commercial and not only that, but the commercial content of the commerc

I suspect the Bergmann factories rather more efficiently directed many other plants.

In fact, there was little effort to conceal the preliminary moves toward getting back into the game as vigorously the development the junkers were ting back into the game as vigorously as in the days when the junkers were as in the days when the junkers were dreaming of world conquest by force of arms and letting the German mark follow the Prussian eagle.

# U. S. Constitution, Dropped from Sky, Broke German Backbone, Says Dentist

plishments and has the intelligence to of anger.

"They have a high regard for Von

old. But they like the spirit of the old complished by allied flyers.

bring Germany through the crisis if "Another truth that was learned at given a little help. But that help the last minute was that some of the

collapse. The Berlin populace would make short shrift of the emperor and secretely sent back to Germany well as American and British origin,

sion of feeling that was terrible

his entourage if they returned to the capital. to their families. When this became he said, "have revealed to us that German propaganda is not dead and

Army Morale Breaks.

Hindenburg, but few look to him as also broke at this time, due in a great ceivable, and I would not take the

their savior at this hour. He is too measure to the propaganda work ac pains to deny it if I were not informed

to him, but he is not afraid of conse-quences. these pamphlets began studying our from the enemy in battle they had to constitution and learned from that the pay rent for the reconquered territory

"And of all this propaganda one of

Food shortage, Ludendorff's lying, thieving food administration officials and the United States constitution, must come quickly. translated into-German and dropped be-

The kaiser and his whole family are hated cordially by all classes of the German empire.

The German empire.

The was the story brought to Chicon the council cago last night by Dr. George Martin, who got out of Berlin on Dec. 2. Dr. been a dentist in Berlin for the last twenty-six years. His practice was

ne of the most lucrative in Europe.

He and Dr. Davis were the topnotchers. Davis, however, having a corner on the royal molars. Eye Witness of Revolution.

Dr. Martin was an eye witness of and take his medicine, whatever it the most far-reaching arguments was ican tro zollerns off the map and knows the armies. He is somewhat broken down tion of the United States. The peo- to the French government and th Germany spent \$47,500,000,000 direct principal actors in the big drama that now, with the sorrow that has come ple of Germany who had access to when American troops captured ground

Of this | Except for the Liebknecht and Spar- quences.

"And Liebknecht eventually will be these days states the whole story and their troops into Berlin to protect life

durability. \$50 to \$75.

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GIVES DETAILS LOSS IN PALACE OF VICTORIES BY

Five hundred persons implicated in the plundering, which is said to have The letter was sent Nov. 25 from a The same workingmen who now are been going on for the last six weeks, town in Luxemburg, where the divi-

This big plant employs many women ad girls since war called the men why other countries should send food the stolen property recovered.

Way, and the difficult problem pow is why other countries should send food the stolen property recovered.

Starting with February, 1918, when way, and the difficult problem now is and raw materials to Germany were an Ideas, thus making places for the returning soldiers. This situation applies pretty generally throughout industrial Germany. Bergmann explain.

The same time they were decided in getting the bulk of the line, Hammer says that out of 224
days it was engaged with the enemy
least the flight of the emperor.

180 days, and spent most of the rest of
the time moving from one area to an-

"CLOTHING BURGLAR" AGAIN BUSY.

The "clothing burglar" of the North
Shore added another victim to his growing
list yesterday when he entered the home
of Frank J. Boyd, 551 Michigan avenue.
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division to hold a divisional sector worst."

Mr. Daniels said he had received a in the Lorraine front).
"In the Chateau Thierry drive it of the Brest district which warmly

penetrated fifteen kilometers. In the commended Brig. Gen. Butler and the operations in the Argonne, including Thirteenth marines for their work to OF \$1,500,000 RAINBOW FORCES operations in the Argonne, including Thirteenth marines for the drive on Sedan, if penetrated nine make the place tolerable.

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report from the army officer in charge

THIEF SEEKS DECORATIONS.

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IS PURE MYTH,

itself felt. One indication among many

"It has been said that when Amer

"The morale of the German army this absurd rumor. It is almost incon-

"At the same time other pamphlets demnity to private parties are treated

the sky was, 'What are you fighting questions is vested with the American

Ludendorff and his crowd had been de- Baker Asks Brest Camp

for?' When they stopped to think it staff bureau at Tours."

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HARDEN WARNS GERMANS THAT THEY MUST PAY

Says Country Drifts to Armed Seizure by Allies.

hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.]

LONDON, Jan. 1. - The London es says that in Die Zukunft of Dec 14 Maximilian Harden suggests that rmany is gradually drifting toward the certain danger of an armed in asion and a dictated form of govern nent, with the object of securing pay ient for the war and also of proving o the German people that their sul

The Germans, he says, do not under against them—an account which he lin is all the more likely to be fough

Fifty-one months of brutal rule in as broken and raw materials, machin ards in cash and bank notes were Bourgeois parties ed labor imposed, civilians deport

nd the destruction of cathedrals.

The sinking of passenger ships and force as their authority, that of the s "The fiendish smuggling of explo-

sives and incendiary instruments into "Everywhere bribery, fraud and

"A country fertilized with the blood of the Armenian people and all over

the earth hardly a voice for Germany. Times Warns of Trick.

The Times goes on to say that Har en "makes the enemy say that this Tardieu, head of the general comnot up to the standard of German unning which for three years has food administrators were thieves. While war matters, speaking to the Asso "The kaiser and his whole family the people were making the greatest clated Press today relative to certain made the war hell so, hot for us. It is a new trick to deceive us. They still lages and hamlets the farmers have es have 6,000,000 or 8,000,000 men under arms. They can quietly replace the are posted and relieved regularly and heavy artillery that they have lost and army with the cry that the soil of the

'Only children believe in their of an attempt to separate the inno-

as partners. They raged when the inous parallel to what happened in Rus Bavarian published the report by their sia at the beginnin gof the Bolsevi Berlin minister and said that such dis. regime.

LOST LEG BEST WAR DECORATION,

New York, Jan. 1 .- A noted French Philippe Bunau-Varilla, shevism. ained down out of the sky and one of on the same basis by the French and known in this country particularly for his services in connection with the Panama canal projects, arrived here to day on the French steamship Espagne, wave of Bolshevism to make still fur the hardest questions they read from allied armies. The regulation of these He lost a leg at Verdun and in alluding ther progress westward. The Russian est decoration that I can bear for my with pride at the prospect of fighting

Ludendorff Is Despised.

"Of course, I was well known in Ber"Ludendorff is despised just as much lin, and, although an American, I was lin, and, although an American, I was line the war began and since promoted to lieutenant colonel, Bunau-Varilla of Seek All

SUPPORT EBERT IN NEW PLOTTING **EVEN TO BATTLE** 

Leaders of Bourgeoisie Said to Be Behind the Premier.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.] LONDON, Jan. 1 .- Strength in Be

For a long time past these n they were by the presence of the n their own declaration when they too

in the people. into at least threatening such mea ures, partly owing to the provocativ ction of the extremists and partly un der continued pressure of the Bou geois leaders whose support they hav realized they could never do without it it came to open conflict with Lieb

alled socialistic republic, was r

The Bourgeois leaders have made their minds that it must come to civi they were hoping for this in the convi

A traveler who recently visited wes

against lawless individuals but to re tempted by the commissions from the tions which have set up a kind of lo ent from the guilty, nor can there cal jurisdiction in various parts of the because so many share in the guilt country. The movement offers an one

BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- By the Asso Bolshevik mission to Germany, who defended Bolshevism and declared the FRENCHMAN SAYS defended Bolsnevisin and declared in Russians did not fear an entente in vasion because the invaders become infected with the germ of Bo

e great workmen. Radek declared, were fille A major, stationed at Panama when banks of the Rhine against Angle

their troops into Berlin to protect life and property. It is the famine aspect to the workmen's union to his office, where I talked with them, aided by an interter. They-appeared in soiled junction freed was the industries could not affect the memory cossation of activity. They said they could not fore skeen intelligence.

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I aked them what they believed the workingmen of Germany should for under the workingmen of Germany should for under the workingmen of Germany should connected the the wo



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URGES U.S. ARMY

OF POLISH BLOOD

Peril and Bolsheviki

in Buffer State.

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sed races their ancient right.

Menaced by Bolsheviki.

But that is a question for tomorrow,

and the Polish question of today, of

vith the Bolsheviki or are using them

ORDER GERMANS

IN OCCUPIED

**ZONE TO SALUTE** 

Americans Follow Exam-

ple Set by the French

and English.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

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day, all German officers and soldiers

in uniform and all railroad workers

all officers of the allied armies in the

American zone of occupation. An or

der to this effect was published in the

A corresponding order was issued by

the French and English in the first

such an order was unnecessary, now

they have decided it is best to make

the rule alike for all occupied Germany

because of the effect on the German

One month ago this morning the

American army entered Germany. In

that time the Americans have admir

istered the affairs of some million Ger

out friction or disturbance. There ha

U. S. Men Popular.

Coming among people naturally hos

ile, the Americans have, by poper be-

The army of occupation has started

the new year with the resolve of keep-

ing on wishing to get home until they

home before Nov. 11. I know of none

time along the Rhine, but it is awfully

W. Doughboy. He came over here for

action and when affairs reach that

stage where there is no more action h

Forty Airplanes Accepted.

deadly dulk and that doesn't suit John

not been one untoward incident.

mans living in 5,000 square miles with

local newspapers last night.

population

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KILLED IN ACTION.

SERGEANT.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

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Graddy, Frank, 1152 N. Ashland-av.

Wiltgen, Vincent J., 6014 S. Hermitage

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

SERGEANTS.

Barker, David, 5802 South Park-av.

Washington, Howard C., 3711 La Sall

CORPORAL.

Domkowski, Stephen, 3722 S. Wood-st

PRIVATES.

Marsh, Fred H., 837 N. Springfield-av

Wisniewaki, Anthony F., no address.

Guck, Tichon D., 1432 W. Huron-st.

MISSING IN ACTION.

MECHANIC.

Lewandowski, Stabley, 10036 Avenue M

MARINES

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Ormsby, Emmet T., 6223 S. Maplewood

Johnson, Albert F., 243 W. 58th-st.

Stunak, Arthur S., 3717 S. Halsted-st.

RETURNED TO FRANCE (PRE

ONER).

RED STAR LINE TO RESUME.

Becker, Frank C., 1501 School-st.

VIOUSLY REPORTED PRIS-

Skoda, Stephen, 3672 State-st.

LIEUTENANT.

Vanfleet, Charles H., Wankegan,

Withus, Clemens, 2006 String-st.

Zostantos, John, 2243 W. 23d-st.

Fink, William I. F., 2529 & Ridgeway-

Materiazzi, Luigi, 213 Goethe-st.

Gundstrom, Harold G., 2732 N. Racine

Old Disput

BY HENRY

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LONDON, Jan. 1.-

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No Discussion

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The driver, Par

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HE man who fails to save himself.

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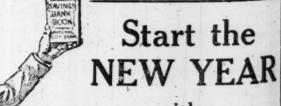
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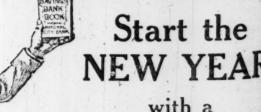
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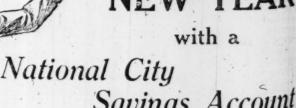
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**BERLIN ASSERTS** issioned officers, have been cited for gallantry in action. Lieut. Walter C. (Barney) Carlson, 5400 Iowa street, of the One Hundred and Seventeenth infantry, after being wounded in the shoulder by a shell Thirty Killed in Raids on fragment near Geneva, France, Oct. 9 ast, led his platoon in a flank attack n machine gun nests, advancing with

**NEW RELIGIOUS** 

RIOTS IN POSEN,

Jewish Houses; Fear

Loss of Control.

Posen is reported to have been de

The Berlin Tageblatt says that dur

Posen, and it is alleged, among other

uses and shops were plundered.

aport said he had gone to Warsaw.

stends commencing immediately

3 the following announcement:

New Army to Fight Poland.

BY LEONARD SPRAY.

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form a new army whose first duty will

be to fight the Poles. The new min

organization of state defense, has made

"The government has no intention and allowing the Poles to lay hands

on German territory. The near future will show we are taking the firmest

Germans Declare Martial Law.

BASLE, Jan. 1 .- [Havas.] -- German

duthorities in German Poland have

cording to a report received here from

Germany Is Worried.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

Demand Troops Be Sent.

Ask U. S. Moral Support.

"The fear is growing," said a state-

ment issued tonight, "and is expressed

n many of the messages received, that Poland may even fail to secure recogni-

would absolutely undo the work of the Polish representatives in Poland and in

PRISONER AGAIN

CITED IN KILLING

Lewrence Simons, 23 years old, a man with a police record, out of a line of

risoners at the detective bureau as one of three men seen running away after Hugo Thomas, 1657 West Har-

ison street, had been murdered in his

"Yes, I'm sure he's the man," she

"For God's sake! You're hanging me!" shouted Simons. The woman

aid, pointing her finger at Simons

purst into tears and was led upstairs

detectives. Night before last Mrs

Jessie Ulrich, 1700 West Harrison

Tony Carso, whose address the po-

ice would not reveal last night, was urrested yesterday. It is said he is

HUNS GET WORLD TRADE, ericans Must Learn Languages in Order

Compete.
A sixty-four page book, entitled "Lan-

guage Logic," profusely illustrated with full page half-tone engravings, tells how Spanish can be acquired by a very won

derful method by which you can learn to

speak as well as read and write Spanish

French, Italian, and English simply by

ishers, the Cortina Academy, 12 East 6th-st., Desk 31, New York, announce that for a limited time this book will be siven free to all who write for it.—Adv.

istening to specially prepared photo graph records on any machine. Its pub-

eld in connection with the murder

street, picked Simons from a line of

men and then fainted.

Blake, 1654 West Harrison street.

Thomas was killed by bandits. The woman is Mrs. Margaret

Ukrainian forces.

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declared Posen under martial law, ac

Paderewski Leads Troops?

his men 500 yards across a field swept by machine gun fire. He held his position for an hour because the fire was too intense to bring up reinforcements. protecting the flank of his battalion and aiding in its further advance.

On Oct. 17, near La Sille river, Lieut. Carlson was wounded by a bursting coursed in Posen on Sunday, accord-forward with his platoon overcome by ng to a Berlin dispatch received here. weakness Youths raided Jewish houses, killed

thirty persons, and wounded many, it Second Lieutenant Richard Wilson s said. The Jewish synagogue at Steele of 426 Euclid avenue, Oak Park, won his distinguished service cross in pursuit planes back of the enemy lines With his pilot in an obserng the fighting at Posen on Saturday vation plane of the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth aero squadron he lost his lews fired upon Poles from the synagogue, whereupon the Poles directed formation and engaged the German flyers, who attacked his plane from all urtillery fire at the edifice, which was sides. He fought until only his tail gun was left in working condition. He received four wounds before the cripdetailing incidents of the fighting in pled machine made a landing.

things, that Germans were attacked and robbed in the streets and that their Corporal, Joseph J. Sullivan of 6331 Loomis boulevard of Company M. Three Hundred and Thirty-second in Paderewski Leads Troops?

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 1.—Ignace Jan patrol to protect the left flank of his Paderewski, famous musician, is lead-regimental line near Gesnes, France, ng the Poles in the fighting against Sept. 29, charged and took three Ger the Germans at Posen, the Berliner man machine guns employing enfilade Tageblatt stated today. Another re- fire, and saved the position for his

\*\*Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. ROTTERDAM, Jan. 1.-I learn from visual reconnaissance. With his ob- other plane before returning to the for a large part of Europe. that the new government inserver he succeeded in bringing down American lines.



1. Lieut. Walter C. Carlson. 2. Lieut. Richard W. Steele. 3. Corporal Joseph J. Sullivan.

two of five German pursuit planes, which cut his machine from formation First Lieutenant Raymond P. Dillon and got safely away, only to turn back of 5839 Prairie avenue was awarded into Germany to aid a friendly machine his cross for heroism in aerial action which was being attacked by several the moment, is acute and, treated with many, if his own army is unaffected, Nov. 3 while on a photographic and enemy aircraft. He brought down an-

## Noske, who is charged with the FRENCH RELIEF U.S. EXPERT SAYS TASKS GROWING. NEW GAS WOULD **HOOVER REPORTS**

## Housing Is Needed as Second army, just back from France, with some troops, and is hoping from Well as Food for Millions.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .- Relief work being carried on in northern France by the commission for relief in THE HAGUE, Jan. 1.-Paderewski's enthusiastic reception in Poland has Belgium and the pitiable condition of awakened considerable concern in the the 1,500,000 inhabitants of that sec-German press, and those papers which tion are described in a cablegram re

still clung to the vain hope of retain-Ang Poland are now pessimistic. The Lokal Anzeiger says Gen. Wade expressed the hone that the new year would mean a free Poland. It also not only food and clothing but housing I not only food and clothing but housing says the Poles and entente officers be-An enlarged organization to handle haved on Prussian soil as though they the situation is being built up and supno longer were obliged to consider the plies have been obtained from the quar-After the disturbance of Thursday, can army. A large amount of second the paper continues, the English comthe paper continues, the English com-mission appeared on the scene with the taken over from the army and navy developed which will put men out of Pollsh commanding general. Gen, and 150 volunteers from the American action temporarily without doing them and 150 volunteers from the American action temporarily without doing them any lasting injury. This means that any lasting injury. This means that to save the peace of the world. flags, reminding the people they were tion of barracks near ruined villages the United States army could go in Prussia and that enemy flags could for the inhabitants.

Industrial Life Wiped Out.

Industrial life in the invaded region The Anzeiger says that the Germans has been almost completely paralyzed, do not appear to have been able to Mr. Hoover said. Rallroads have been made almost hopeless of reconstruction the German policy in Poland, pointing for many months, the coal mines have out that 800,000 Germans in Poland been destroyed, and there is scarcely a are now at the mercy of the Poles at single factory that can be operated. The report also says:
"The destruction of some twenty

the peace conference. They no longer turn hopefully toward Berlin, but must principal towns and literally hundreds Six Families Driven Vorwaerts says the situation in Poland is highly critical because the refugees a stupendous problem. Every of villages makes the return of the Poles are masters of the towns and effort is being made to restrain them that telephone and telegraph commufrom going back until some systematic nication is broken off: The soldiers' ouncil is controlled by Poles and the but they evade all official urgings and provision for shelter can be completed government has been asked to send the roads are a continuous processi roops immediately against the Poles. of these pitiable bodies.

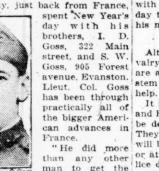
Help for Near East

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .- Through New York, Jan. 1.-The American he Polish bureau here the people of committee for relief in the near east Poland have appealed to their fellow countrymen in America for moral and announced tonight that it had received material aid in their efforts "to estab. ish a democratic government in a land is now in Paris, that it can obtain food black with starvation" and beset on supplies from the stocks which the he one hand by "the most open and food administration will establish at brazen German propaganda" and on the eastern end of the Mediterranean the other by Bolshevik, German, and

ORDER FROM HORDER. prices on Stationery right n Stores in the loop. There is one r I. Franklin 3204.—Advertisement.

# for their own nefarious purposes.

the chemical warfare service of the France, has landed at Danzig, Prussia, otherwise.



toward victory, its proper use.

gas such as Mexico, with compara-

nent damage to men, and almost with-

homes early vesterday when an apart-

ment building at 933 West Sixty-eighth

day guarding piles of household goods.

Among those burned out are the fami-

The damage to the building was put

at \$6,000 by Miss Josephine Linder-

holm, 1936 North Park avenue, owner

Brennan Packing company's plant,

avenue, was destroyed by fire. The

wman, and Merritt Aurich.

months after peace is signed.

Goss said:

day with his his men-30,000-home to Poland. brothers, I. D. Need Allied Help. Goss, 322 Main Although there may be natural ristreet, and S. W. valry between the two generals, they avenue, Evanston.
Lieut. Col. Goss

the bigger American advances in France.

"He did more "He did more "He did more "They have done their part. No one mense popularity with the Polish troops. His narrow dark face with its than any other man to get the lice duty.

The dark face with its rather Tartar eyes flashes with a sort of intelligence that lice duty.

It is quite otherwise with the Amer- immediate confidence army to understand gas, its dan- ican army. It is true the American It will be remembered that he comgers, and what was more important like a lot of backwoodsmen, and there army at the beginning of the war and is no sign of war weariness compar- when Russia declared her intention of When seen last night Lieut. Col. able to that which you see in the face giving her portion of Poland its inde "The use of gas in warfare is not of every poilu.

Would Send U. S. Troops.

There is great work still to be done in Europe and we must do it if we are However, so far as Poland goes, the vast majority of the American army is through a country unequipped against f automatically go out of existence six

selves, but for the brave, ragged

from Homes by Fire If the Bolshevik plague obtains en- Bradchulis presided. rance it will spread like Spanish influenza, for there is no more infectious germ than revolution among despairing men, and if that great and augstreet was half destroyed by flames. menting army of Bolsheviks sweeps Four of the families spent New Year's across Poland it will enter both central to those who wish to engage in farming, empires and Italy, and then there will stock raising, gardening, and similar occuempires and Italy, and then there will patie

His of Terrence Blerbrauer, W. H. and H. L. Packard, John Sack, Mrs. Mary

# WORLD LEAGUE AND NO CONSCRIPTION HOPE OF PONTIFF

TO SAVE POLAND DOME, Dec. 31.—[Delayed.]—In a New Year's message to America New Year's message to America given today to the Associated Press, Pope Benedict expressed hope that the peace conference Sees Brakes on German with a league of nations, the abo lition of conscription, and the estab-lishment of tribunals to adjust international disputes. The message reads: "On the eve of the new year, ir which humanity is at last to enjoy the blessings of peace, we are glad to send cordial greetings to the American peo ple as the champions of those same principles which have been proclaimed BY GERTRUDE ATHERTON. by both President Wilson and the holy Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. see, ensuring for the world justice,

peace, and Christian love. PARIS, Dec. 31.-[Delayed.]-Al-"In this solemn moment, when a new bugh conferences are at standstill era in the history of the world is for the moment owing to the holidays, about to begin, we pray that the Althere is a continuous buzz of specula mighty may shed His light upon the tion over the first subjects to be treated delegates who are meeting in Paris to delegates who are meeting in Paris to the subject of the allied armies in the by the peace congress, and much contention as to priority of claims: After cially upon President Wilson as the hearing all sides and almost with equal head of the noble nation which has sympathy, it is impossible not to come written such glorious pages in the anto the conclusion that the Polish question is the most significant so far as "May the conference by days of occupation. While the American commanders thought at first that

"May the conference be of such a peace in general and the well being of nature as to remove any resentment, our sympathies with Poland have establish harmony and concord and been largely sentimental. Once a great promote useful labor. Out of the peace pwerful nation, she was bitterly conference may there be born the conged by partition, and during the league of nations which, by abolishing recent war was devastated more thoroughly by the Germans than France which, by establishing international or Belgium. The eloquence of Pade-rewski opened many purses in the United States and incited still more the good wishes for a union of the three to every one independence and equality So far so good, and no doubt the of rights." great nations will keep their pledges to restore to the smaller and long-op-

be chaos for more years than we shall live to see.

havior and moderate policy, earned regard for themselves, so that now it Makes Germany New Peril no exaggeration to say our soldiers are popular along the Rhine.

It is true Hindenburg may hold Ger indifference, it may result in a chaos but if he does, it will be to conquer Poland and Russia, and in that case this The Bolshevik army is on Poland's great and terrible war will have been a eastern border. The German army un- mere prelude. With Russia under her get there. There was not a man in er Gen. Hoffmann, estimated at from heel. Germany can laugh at the sur-00,000 to 600,000, is in the northeastern render of her fleet and at allied occupapart. The Germans are sympathetic tion of the Rhine provinces.

Only a strong united buffer state like then. Poland can avert this tragedy. If we Gen. Pilsudtky has a small loyal make her strong enough to hold the MAKE WAR MILD army in Poland, but few arms, ammu- Bolsheviki on one hand and Germany nition, or even shoes for his men. Gen. on the other the world may look for-Lieut. Col. Byron C. Goss, chief of Haller, head of the Polish army in ward to a long period of peace, but not Germany has little coal of her own

wants a ticket home to the United spent New Year's day to day to be permitted to take all Her great mines are in Poland just as States. her great iron mines were in Lorraine. staying here until peace is signed, but it is going to be a sore crowd that is ordered to do police work after that. Deprived of coal and iron no country can dominate. It is not a sentimental

question, but an economic one

Haller a Magnetic Leader. I had a long talk recently with Gen He is both dramatic and Haller. nas been through practically all of the bigger Ameri-

## Soldiers and Lithuanians Protest Polish Invasion

side with his entire army.

quite safe, but in this American army there are 120,000 men of Polish birth or blood. They would give red blood and of Chicago yesterday in a public promorale to the present Polish armies test against the military invasion of the chemical warfare branch, because would make them respect to a spirit Lithuania by Polish and Bolshevik the chemical warrare branch, because would make them respond eagerly as troops. The soldiers, discharged and Associated Press. J—The ambition of automatically go out of existence six them or if we were to send them off camps, were among the chief speakers at a big massmeeting held in the Sev. to reach Berlin is likely to have serious But they must not only take arms, enth Regiment armory. A resolution and clothing for them asking Uncle Sam to aid in keeping the for the brave, ragged invaders' hands from Vilvia, "the heart the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth in-

ESTABLISH HOMESEEKERS' BUREAU.

of Lithuania," was adopted. Attorney

Forty

Few on Hospital List. AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN GERMANY, Dec. 30.—The army of occupation is in better health than the are sick there are the best of hospita facilities. Despite their 200 mile march through mud and rain, the soldiers average less than one man ill in 100, from any cause, according to Col. Glis singer, chief surgeon.

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ing them before acceptance

Go to Berlin "Without Leave."

BERLIN, Tuesday, Dec. 31 .- [By the of the American expeditionary forces results for them. The men, who ar fantry regiment, now at Coblenz. They were absent without leave and une pectedly ran into members of the Ame connection with the repatriation of prisoners. One of the men has be captured and is being detained, while

# COBLENZ, Tuesday, Dec. 31.-De layed .- By the Associated Press. ]airplanes, including seven by the American army receiving commission. Two hundred machines are of them soon will be tal a to France Each airplane must be in perfect conaviators are being kept busy in test-Twenty-five hundred machine guns

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to go very quickly \$3.25



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nd your feet; and orth. We'll see s ay satisfied, at 5 to \$12.

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RISH DEMANDS CREATE A CRISIS: PUZZLE BRITISH

Results of Elections Bring

Climax.

Old Dispute to a

BY HENRY M. HYDE. Copyright: 1919. ty the Tribune Company. LONDON, Jan. 1. - An American wa triving through Ireland on a Jauntin,

evil's Causeway, the devil's hoo. rints, the devil's future bed, and the other possessions of his satanic ma "Does everything about here belong asked the American to the devil?" asked the American "If it does, the devil is like all the

The driver. Pat. pointed out the

est of them." flashed Pat. "He is an Absentee or not, his rent day seem to be drawing near, for there is the fevil and all to pay in Ireland just

now, as one can gather from the some leak through from the green and dis-

No Discussion in England. During the last few days before the

general election I read carefully all of he London papers. I found no refer ence to the Irish question. So far as I know, no mention at all was made of freland or the Irish question in the English campaign circulars or

The first general election for parlia pent in ten years went through to the end with Ireland apparently entirely I asked a well informed influential

Englishman to explain. "We English look at Ireland with half ashamed, half angry, and wholly puzzled despair," he answered. "We have honestly tried to find what Ireand wanted and to give it to her. SApparently the only thing she rants is civil war. That is not a proftable discussion or debate."

The Irish Nationalists Lose.

The parliamentary situation as a re-Irish question more difficult and dangerous. The Lloyd George government has a vast majority behind him, made up largely of Unionists opposed to home rule. The Irish themselves have frawn the issue sharp and clear by deeating John Dillon and all but a hand ful of the old constitutional Nationalist party leaders. Outside of Ulster that party has only one member left, Capt. ond, who sits for Waterford. The Sinn Fein, on the other hand, has elected a solid block of more than seventy members. Every one of them, including Countess Markiewitz, the first and only woman ever elected to parliament, is pledged to the establishment of an Irish republic. They also are pledged not to attend the parof Great Britain, which will hold its first sitting on Jan. 21.

Want Seat at Paris.

approved of the self-determination chem's decision. f the small nations. It is doubtful if they will be permitted to get to Paris.

Twenty-one of the newly elected Sinn
Fein members are under sentence to penal servitude for life or a shorter against the view Mexical period for participating in the ill fated

have visited Ireland as the guest at the

Find Places on Ridge Pole.

situation, the Irish themselves inject marks" concerning the judiciary. into it the elements of a broad farce. buildings in the jail inclosure, burst their way through the slate roof, and sat in rows on the ridge pole, beating tin cans, waving red flags, and shoutout were unable to sleep. Crowds gathered and stoned the dem- a

electricity and yesterday the rebels Up in his stronghold of Ulster the our Sir Edward Carson issues a manur Sir Edward Carson issues a manfesto to his constituents declaring that other citizens of the United Kingdom and that under no circumstances will hey ever accept anything less. In

of an Irish republic, to the end.



pendence. Regular savings, however small, nean a future provided Open an account at this long established bank. Interest on eposits before January 11th starts from January

Madison

# GEE! BUT IT'S GREAT TO BE A HERO

Men Invalided Home from France Entertained in Chicago at the Red Cross Canteen While They Wait for Trains to Take Them to Reconstruction Hospitals.



## SANTA FE EDITOR WINS APPEAL IN CONTEMPT CASE

Santa Fe. N. M., Jan. 1.-E. Dana Johnson, editor of the Santa Fé New Mexican, was exonerated of charges of The Sinn Fein will demand that they contempt, on which he had been con-The Sinn Fein will demand that the beautiful of the Paris peace conference, basing the Seventh District court on Sept. 10, that slaim chiefly on President Wil- 1917, in a decision today by the state son's Mount Vernon speech, in which Supreme court reversing Judge Me-

Mr. Johnson had been sentenced to

In overruling the judgment of the A week ago Sunday all over Ireland that "under our theory of government that "under our theory of government the right of freedom of speech and of the public welllower court the Supreme court held olutions were passed inviting President Wilson to visit the Island. It would have been embarrassing for him to courts or judges which will interfere rice regal lodge with Lord French in with the administration of justice ponse to an invitation from the Sinn nevertheless the "force of public opin ion has greatly restrained the courts in the exercise of the power to punish for Meanwhile, as so often in a tragic making disrespectful or injurious re

The Sinn Fein prisoners in the Belfast \$600,000 Fire in Feed Mill fall this week captured one of the Plant in Peoria Suburb

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1.—Fire tonight amaged the plant of the American Milling company at South Bartonville, suburb, to an extent estimated at onstrators off their high perches. The \$600 000. The blaze, of unknown origin, authorities turned off water, gas, and raged through the mill,

CHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS.

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Correction

(In Our Basement Ad of Jan. 1st, Tribune)

Georgette and Crepe de Chine

Waists, Special at

(Instead of \$5.00 as Previously Shown in Ad)

# HOME AGAIN

Thirty-seventh place, wounded; Wounded heroes-more than a hundred of them bullet scarred and gas burned—were the New Private Harry Ormsby, 2719 East Seventy-sixth place, Company E. One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, wounded, and William F. Year's guests of Chicago yesterday. Invalided back from France, they were or their way from the debark-Whittemore, 2745 North Marshfield ation hospital at Mineola, L. I., to avenue, gassed. the reconstruction hospitals at When Mrs. George A. McKinlock Fort Sheridan, Fort Dodge and learned the train of wounded men was coming she immediately called Camp Funston. They stopped here just a few hours, but in those hours out some of her best workers. The oldiers were taken to the Red enough entertainment was crowd-

ed to convince them being a hero was quite worth while. There were several Chicagoans in the lot, and their first and last questions were for information concerning the "old town." "The first thing I'll do when I get out will be to go up on top of the Masonic temple and take a bird's eye view of the place," said Private Charles Shota of 2242 South Et. Louis avenue. He has a bullet wound in his left leg. Private Otto Bergren of 2927 East Seventy eighth place has a shrapnel wound in his left shoul der. "We sure are glad to get back," he said. "but we wouldn't be if we didn't know we had done our

bit and that the kaiser is finished." Private Leo Loring of 5007 North Sawyer avenue was disappointed when he learned he was not the first of Col. Joseph Sanborn's men to reach home. He was gassed, but is recovering and expects no permanent ill effects. Other Chicago men were Private Thomas Smith of 5641 May street, Company H, Forty-seventh infantry, gassed, Private William Fisk, 435 West

Cross canteen in Grant park,

where a great New Year's feast

was served and the Chicago band

# Finest custom types in suits and overcoats for young men fourth floor

Motor company. Employes of the Ford Tractor interests also are included in

the increase. The new wage minimum becomes effective today.

Twenty-three thousand other em. Luis Cabrera, Carranza's financial ad-

Twenty-three thousand other em-loyes of the Ford interests already seelye \$6 or more adday.

Coincident with the announcement determined to harass all American in-

of the wage increase it was made the country.

known that Henry Ford has form lly the country.

tor company and his son, Edsel Ford, elected to succeed him at a salary of

Mr. Ford gave as his reason for re. Millward continued. "So long as the

to the tractor industry. He retains has robbery of an American meant instant seat on the board of directors.

signing his desire to devote more time Mexicans realized that the death

omes effective today.

receive \$6 or more a day.

\$150,000 a year.

resigned as president of the Ford Mc-

THE things young men value most in clothes are to be had in these suits and overcoats The chest effects, the shoulders, the hips, the graceful draping; all the points that permit the expression of individuality are here brought

Welt waist models, double breasted models; new ideas in fur collared overcoats; new Raglan types They're the final word in lively style, in new colorings and

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Fur lined and fur collared overcoats-sixth floor

MARMOT, muskrat, nutria, Hudson seal, mink; these are some of the linings Collars are of Persian lamb, otter, seal, beaver, shawl effects Very choice furs; the coats well made

\$100 \$125 \$150 \$200 \$250 \$300 \$350

# Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

# FRENCII AND BRITISH TO "CUIDE DESTANIES" OF A. MENIA, SYRIA?

TRAVELER TELLS

HOW MEXICO IS

Carranza Stakes All on

German Help; Graft

Rules.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

tic treatment will forestall chaos.

Staked All on Germany.

Carranza and the group around him

pay will be appropriated under various guises by the military and other rep-

epresentatives of Carranza. Virtually

Il the business men have closed down

Gave Help to Germans.

"During the war Germany and Ger-

"The greatest single difficulty in the

Americans and other foreigners," M

them to appropriate.

the system of blackmail.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .- [Spe-

HELD IN CHAOS

PARIS, Dec. 81.—[Delayed.]— France plans to assume the guid-ance of the destinies of Armenia, Syria, and Lebanon in the new der' of world affairs growing out of the war, in conformity with treaties Declares Check Cashing n 1915, if the coming peace confer ence does not rule otherwise, according to authoritative information supplied the Associated Press.

Palestine, according to the plan under consideration, would, with its com-plexities of nationalities and religions, be placed under international protection

England would be responsible for the cial.]-Russell Hastings Millward, the would be free.

with a story concerning conditions eschews the term "protectorate" in much married man, with at least three connection with her proposed super-Mr. Millward holds the world's recprobable that some such relations with
rd for distance traveled on foot—20. them as exists between England and
the dominions would be established under the plan.

The fake lieutenant had married a girl elevator operator in one of the hotels where he was stopping.

various American and European sciender the plan.

man," the river of doubt in Brazil.

Millward once represented the International Harvester company in Mexico.

In the opinion of the explorer, the In the opinion of the explorer, the long standing treaties of capitulation Mexican situation has reached a point between France and the Ottoman em-where nothing short of the most dras-pire through which France protected the interests of Christians in the countries in question. The statement as at 4524 North Francisco street, no "In all my travels," Mr. Millward however, is not so clear. only corroborated the Crown Point however, is not so clear. aid, "I have never before seen such conditions as exist in Mexico today.

> respected. But when the fear was reaway.

The representatives of the present government appear to have gone mad on the subject of graft. Nothing is singled out the foreigners as the butts singled out the foreigners as the design of their attacks. The ignorant peons have been taught to believe that all Americans, as well as white men, are Americans, as well as white men, are that Mayica will be imposs. too small and nothing too large for "The entire country is disorganizedousiness, government, and all-and robbery and blackmail are rampant. Thousands pon thousands of men are withllowed to live and do business in the Robert was always a sort of out work and have been forced by hunger to turn thieves. Men who are "Carranza and his leeches must be capable of getting work know that their

embargo on arms. Mind you I have or any other faction, but I am conheir properties rather than submit to vinced that Carranza would be driven he would improve. from power within a fortnight if the left the institution and the next thing

their hopes were gone, started out to without delay."

# FATHER REVEALS **FAKE LIEUTENANT** AS THRICE WED

Sailor Is Mentally Unsound.

Arabian peninsula with the exception of the kingdom of Hedjas, which France, it is emphatically stated, checks, was revealed yesterday as a

der the plan.

These facts were given as an explanation of the declaration of Stephen who contested Col. Roosevelt's claim

Pichon, foreign minister, in the champles of deputies Sunday.

According to word from Crown Point, Ind., a marriage license was issued last May to E. Robert Ennes and Miss Lucille Moore. Judge Nicholson the celle Moore.

Ennes, a mechanical engineer who lives contracted a prior marriage. The elde and should be in an asylum instead of staked their hopes on a German vic-tory and now they do not know which wave after it took place from a sailor at Great Lakes. Mrs. Lucille Moore Ennes. to the peons for the poverty and dis-tress which followed the revolutions, the father said, is now living at Deci tur, Ill.

'black sheep,'" the father said. driven from power. The quickest way of accomplishing this is to raise the We seldom heard from him. He has no more interest in any other Mexican placed him in the reformatory thinking

embargo were raised.

"If our government will let it be left him but where he is I don't know mans were given every opportunity to known that no government unfriendly "I heard about his marriage to Lu use the country and harass other for to this country will be tolerated south cille Moore at "Crown Point from left him, but whereshe is I don't know eigners. Just as soon as the kaiser of the Rio Grande you will find that a guit the Carranza agents, realizing that different administration can be put in Checks passed by Form on Chicago. Checks passed by Enr. on Chicago

Detroit, Mich., Jan 1.—A new minimum wage scale of \$5 a day, a flat intrease of \$1 a dry for approximately 28,000 employés throughout the country, was announced today by the Ford Motor company. Employés of the Ford Mr Millward said that is a substant of the ford mr Mr Millward said that is a substant of the ford mr Mr Millward said that is a substant of the ford mr Mr Millward said that is a substant of the ford marked on the sum of the ford marked on the form to their flat on the farmer and marriage in Buffalo marked on funds.

Ennes assumed the name of "Lieut Raymond F. Roberts" for his debut that in the Champs de Mars for the accompany to their plants."

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Sale will be held in closed navilion at Zentucky State Fair Grounds. Carload lots loaded and billed free of charge.

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How to Keep Well, \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

frequently it is found that streptococci o

from himself. The disease is important for

one thing—because it is easily mistaken for diphtheria. A simple gargle, a purgative, and a dose or two of salicylates is about the

only treatment required. Smears from the white spots should always be examined for

diphtheria bacilli. If the disease recurs fre

quently the tonsils should be emptied or else

ELUSIVE "FLU."

the 'flu' in light form? Our-tempera-

fever tablets, camphor, and mustard plas-

burned, and racking cough. Our neigh-

bors, with scarcely 100 temperature and

a slight pain over the eyes, had the flu.

I have heard several say that they were

such sicker with the eld style grippe.

We have been vaccinated four times, If

there is any way to tell the difference it

would save the tired doctors many a

needless trip, and save the mothers much

There is no way to tell influenza from an

REPLY.

ordinary cold. A person with mild or morately severe influenza should receive ver

CONSULT A SURGEON.

S. A. R. writes: "Will a pigeon toed child of 2 years right itself or should

REPLY.

If the child is badly pigeon toed it should

be operated on without delay. The operation should be done by a surgeon with experience

ASAFETIDA QUIETS NERVES.

REPLY.

bites? Have suffered with it for years."

REPLY.

MASSAGE TONSILS.

imes, however, small particles come up

brough the mouth which have a very

REPLY.

1. I suspect that the something in your

bad odor. Could you advise me?

Worried writes: "d. I have been trou-bied with my throat lately. While I on you as on him in this respect. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Six to ten grains. Most people prefer

tity should be taken?"

worry and fear."

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,

inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual

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diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered,

renches recently, and since there were they should be removed.

TRENCH NEPHRITIS.

field hospitals noticed that an unusual

proportion of the soldiers had acute

Since these men had been in the

several well recognized diseases due

to trench life, there was & marked ten-

dency to regard the Bright's disease seen

as something new and to label it trench

nephritis. Now we are told that trench

nephritis must join shell shock in the

to develop. It calls for the same treat-

Acute Bright's disease is apt to follow

generally 100, and a headache, nausea,

what in evidence. Puffiness of the face,

hands, and feet is noticed. This puffi-

ness is especially noticeable in the morn-

ing. The heart may pound a little and

These rather indefinite, uncharacteris-

tic symptoms suggest an examination of

he urine. Urine examination shows an

hus makes plain the cause of the trou-

From the standpoint of medicine to be

bundance of albumin and casts, and

the breathing may be a little rapid.

r maybe vomiting. Backache is some-

There may be a slight fever.

a "heavy cold," tonsillitis, or

HE war has brought us a rich flora of trench diseases. We have trench

fever, trench jaundice, trench foot

and now trench nephritis. Two or

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847. .

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the approach to equity.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

2-Modernize Chicago water department.

8-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Tweisth street project and Michigan avenue linklevelopment of Ogden grenue extension, etc. 4 Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.

and connect them with the park system.

conscientious objectors have been an immediate resumption of the work. is true, but in pleasant surroundings with many sary funds should not be forthcoming. portunities for amusement and recreation.

the country as that undesirable immigrants be the traveling public has to endure are notorious, turned back at Ellis Island.

### ALLOTMENTS AND REHABILITATION.

hat the United States government would not fail

America and to his normal pursuits. There was, light up the very heavens. it should be said, no lack of good intention on the But, may we not suggest that by way of squelchpart of the government; it was simply a lack of ing Miss Paul and easing up on the world at large Baker in admitting that this condition exists no and change the subject?

Our experience in this regard cannot fall to arouse apprehension with regard to the plans for The city revenues have been chromically inadmen have never heard of this board nor of the calamities. advantages which it is supposed to offer. By the Just now the situation seems more urgent. The (In the monner of B. L. T. writing in the man-fitted for. The association is working ganization.

## SERVICE AND REGULATION.

regulative agency that will operate equitably as city would not now be so close to the verge of bank-

The very vices that have always been alleged to the roads in their state of private control and not afford to allow the efficiency of the public serv management have been found the greatest virtues ice to become impaired. What we do complain of now that the roads are presumably devoted to is the waste and extravagance, of which no evicommon good. There were so-called evils of dence is lacking. oling arrangements, trust agreements and tariff equalities. But it has been found wise to dis pense with costly competitive processes and to adopt pooling. Thus we discover something from war operation that might be well adopted as a permanent feature of transportation economics.

But on the one hand we have found the railroads able to give efficient service and on the ices which under another form of guidance have. private ownership we have the virtue of service Great Britain has shown himself a patriot and an we have the vice of service and the virtue of pool- Holland, the kings of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden ing. Does not a combination of the virtues and seem untouched by the anti-monarchical upheaval

beneficent middle course? fortunate to both railroad owners and citizens all these rulers are either the true servants of their alike to have the roads thrown back upon their people or they are fast learning the lesson that in alike to have the roads thrown back upon their order to retain a crown in these days one must be a democrat. Imperialism is at an end, but the institugitce as to their future status. It would be a tion of kingship will probably continue for a while first. return to forty-eight state railroal commissions wherever there are monarchs who have the love and and one federal commission, all feverishly en-

deavoring to regulate-forty-nine distinct regulat ing bodles each drawing its authority from a different sovereign state and no two agreed upon a definite rule of action.

Clearly Idaho cannot regulate Florida traffic, nor Maine that of California, nor Texas that of Verstitutions, few being confined to purely state raffle, and nearly all of them devoted to interstate commerce, a matter affecting the people at large

has shown the way to turn evil to virtue should money for not that regulation continue? And as a multitude of conflicting regulative agencies have only served to irritate and aggravate a tremendously important institution should not these agencies be

### PUSH THE UNION STATION PROJECT.

road administration to proceed with the construc-5 Build boulevards along the drainage canals tion of the new Union station, a project which, as every one knows, has been unconscionably delayed. It is understood that a conference is to be arranged between the chairman of that committee and the The United States has been notoriously lenient local regional director, and some hope is expressed nent of dangerous enemy aliens. Even that the director general will give his approval to

ted States and agents of Wilhelmstrasse, have use of money and materials for such extensive een treated in the main not as criminals but as building operations. But materials are now obsis of the government. They were interned, tainable and we know no reason why the neces-

It is certain that with the restoration of peace The proposal to deport them is quite as humane conditions the building of a new Union station is our policy up to date. We have not sought to one of the most essential among the list of needed ish them, richly as they may have deserved it; Improvements in this city. The agreement be we have simply sought to protect our country from | tween the city and the railroads was ratified in the betual and potential danger. Now that hostilities form of an ordinance passed early in 1914, and the over we cannot afford to turn them loose again, that ordinance specified that the work should be and inamuch as we do not wish to continue the completed within a period of about five and a half present system of internment, the simple and years. Even in 1914 a new station was urgently able thing to do is to send them back to the needed, and the necessity has increased every year countries to which, nominally at least, they owe There must be few railroad stations in the United Chicago terminal, though it is occupied by four ment under the supervision of Madame Squee Gee. Unfon League club has done a public service, such important railroads as the Pennsylvania, the Can you remember that far back? But I started

onsideration in Washington. It is just as im. of present conditions is equally injurious to these a special sale on cornmeal. portant that these enemy aliens be removed from railroads and to the city. The discomforts which due to inadequate trackage and other facilities, is

If the railroad administration wishes to create a favorable sentiment here in Chicago it will immediately authorize the building of the new station On the other hand, further delay will be taken locally at least, as characteristic of government

## SUPPOSE HE STOPS THE FUEL?

Alice Paul of the Woman's party, whose into heckle the president on the suffrage question by burning his speeches in front of the White House. Miss Paul has already contrived to make bonfires of many volumes of the president's works, but

say there have been few instances in which to put it roguishly, burning, not with books but ment, fashioring of verse, essaylets, and so on. there has not been considerable delay. Many with speeches on liberty and humanity that have could be cited where the dependents have not yet been delivered by the president since Dec. 15. It received the money due them from the governis inevitable that the more the speeches the greater ment, though the soldier himself has returned to the fire. A tremendous Ciceronian outburst might

preparation, organization and system. Secretary Mr. Wilson exercise a sort of fuel administration

## CHICAGO'S FINANCES.

taking care of the returning soldiers, especially the equate-from the point of view of trone who wounded and disabled. Congress has appropriated wanted to spend them. For years we have been a considerable sum of money for the use of the told that the city-was on the verge of bankruptcy, federal board for vocational education to use in that we should have to get alone without a police reeducating injured soldiers in order that they department or a fire department or some other that our notion of a careful column conductor is to secure jobs for them but also to enter that our notion of a careful column conductor is may obtain profitable employment. But there is equally necessary municipal agency. Yet somehow one who leaves next to nothing to the imagination. no lack of testimony that many of the wounded we have not yet been forced to endure any of these of the compositor and preofreader.

provisions of the law the federal board will pro- city's reverges have chylous; failed to keep pace ner of Laura Blockburn?) vide adequate support, including monthly allot with expenditures, which, of course, have largely ments, for the men who are being trained under increased during the course of the war. We face, its supervision. We may hope at least that in the moreover, the lass of saloon license fees-a very conduct of this work there will be no repetition of considerable item. The citizens of Chicago, therethe conditions that existed in the war department. fore, will doubtless be compelled to support a request for legislative relief at Springfield.

At the same time every student of our municipal In considering all aspects of the railroad situa- budgets knows it has been the practice for years tion, and particularly its fundamental value to the to appropriate more money than could safely be middle west, we can at least agree that under pre-predicted as available, and in this fashion the city's war management service to the people was at its reserve funds have been slowly depleted. No recent Thus we know that private ownership can and the outgo within the limits of the income, and it is will deliver service. What remains to be deter certain that if there had been some adequate effort mined is the association of good service with a in the direction of reasonable retrenchment the do."—Sec. Baker. between the owners, the people, and the govern ruptcy. These criticisms do not go to the point of begrudging funds for necessary and legitimate mu-

## Editorial of the Day

KINGS WHO CONTINUE. [Detroit Free Press.]

Not all the kings of the earth are to go. Albert of ther, suffering under restrictions applied by Beigium is already venerated as the great national multifarious legal agencies, restrictions against hero. His people worship him almost as they worship their God. Victor Emmanuel of Italy has fought with been discovered to be virtues. Under complete his people, sunered with the people with the and the vice of pooling. Under government control Englishman and his crown is secure. The Queen of a dismissal of the vices seem possible under a Alfonso of Spain appears as secure on his tipsy throng as he ever has been. The mikado is still the Son on Obviously, so it seems agreed, it would be un. Heaven, though shining in decreased brilliancy. But

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

INTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT mont. And yet the railroads are national in. THIS is as good a time as another to thank our contribs, all and sundry, for their communications bearing date of 1918. We shall endeavor to keep better track of them during 1919, that we may print and not alone the local communities. Certainly of the Year. We wish to thank especially the multithe names of the more illustrious in a sort of Roll it would seem that a national commerce regulation, tude whose communications did not get into print, cleaving a just line between the federal and state a vast number of which were not intended for pubauthorities and permitting the virtues we have lication, but for our private delectation. They adicated while abolishing the vices, is the nearest achieved that end, and we regret that, for one reason or another, we were not able to share the As private ownership has shown the greatest delectation with our inconstant readers. No one aptitude for rendering service should not that else could possibly get as much entertainment out three years ago the physicians in the wnership continue? As government regulation of this department as we get. It's a shame to take Bright's disease.

Not Knocking Mr. MacVeagh, My Dear. [From the Prairie Club Bulletin.]

Work is starting on the organization of a Chicago Chapter of the National Dunes Park Association. Mr. Eames MacVeagh is Chairman of the Chicago Committee. Let us hope

"CAPITALISM succeeded the feudal system, and it will be succeeded in turn by Socialism," says Mr. discard. Berger. These rutilant generalities would be more Trench nephritis is plain, ordinary, An effort is being made by the railway terminals impressive if they were accompanied by the men- acute Bright's disease, such as any one committee of the city council to persuade the rail- tion of one experiment in Socialism that has suc- who gets chilled or wet through is liable ceeded. There is no record of such, but there is a record of half a dozen flascos. If Socialism will not work on a small scale how can it work on a large?

SONG. Along the road a maid came singing, What she sang-I hear it now; Stopped in the grain the sickle swinging, Stayed in the furrow the plow. Entranced we stood, and long we listened; Not before was life so fine,

Never the sun more brightly glistened, Not before was air such wine. Along the road a maid went singing, Hidden soon by bush and bough; Into the grain the blade went swinging. Into the soil went the plow.

Never in all my wide world roaming Song so sweet made glad the morn-But one is made for love and homing. And one for neither is born.

LAURA BLACKBURN. WE inquired to know in what states Jan. 1 is not a legal holiday, and the info is at hand: Massahusetts, New Hampshire, Minnesota, and Missis-

Sir: Speaking about old-timers-I can remember States where conditions are as intolerable as in the when the Line conducted a beauty hints departsuggestion is receiving favorable

Burlington, the St. Paul, and the Alton.

It is hardly necessary to say that the continuance a special sale on cornmeal.

DESK SLAVE.

Burlington, the St. Paul, and the Alton.

Fashion Feed Store of Prescott, Ariz., are having until the puriness has disappeared. This,

REALLY the very oldest old-timer is the ringman, who has occasion to remember MME. Squee treatment needed for so-called trench but the interference with the movement of freight, GEE, CRITICUS FLUB-DUBBE, and others, as he has nephritis. to set the names in small caps by hand, muttering

MR. LEE SEES A GREAT LIGHT.

Frank E. Lee, proprietor of the motion picture theater, which was closed on account of the influenza ban, has been repairing his show building and otherwise improving it for the benefit of the public. One thing in particular his attention given to ventilation. Heretofore he had never used the two windows in the rear, these being closed by screens. nade it possible for these to be used for fresh air. He says this quarantine has opened up a lot of thoughts in people in respect to health never thought of before, and he also stated that windows in particular were never open before, either summer or winter.

THE knack of writing headlines being nine works are few, the weather is cold, and suffrage is tenths of colconducting, we shall keep the school at it for the first term. Then the remaining tenth Miss Paul now proposes to keep the tome fires. will be taken up-the writing of paragraphic com- this Add Impossible Story Beginnings.

> [From the Sunday Trib.] Miss Forsythe made her way through the crowded subway car and sat down in a cross

ALMOST any peg will serve to hang a wheeze on, but it is surprising how many have been hung on a Singel Button.

THE HEIGHT OF VERSATILITY.

James Vincent is producing the "Spirit of Lafayette," with Earl Schenck in the rôle of Lafayette. Mr. Schenck, whose mastery of akeup is said to be unusual, will also appear as the crown prince, a character he imper represent Christ.

Who will bring back my young days? Days when the world was still new? When the soft spring shed its haze

Over my pathway with you! Spring has its song, and its flowers. Later life brings wintry hours

Sitting alone with our dreams. MEBBE HE'S "BAFFLED." [From the Waupaca, Wis., Post.]

Police Justice Holst last week issued a warrant, for a man who is charged with issuing a heck for \$406 on a bank in which he had no The sheriff has not yet returned the

It is not America that is criticized.

From Saint Chrysostom's Herald.] Word has come from Harry T. Remke, written: "In France, by candlelight," that "yester ay official confirmation was received of Germany's acceptance of the armistice. Really they surely celebrated here-all houses adorned with allied colors-our bands play constantlyand the French are kissing each other and etc." -(What do you mean, Harry, "and etc.?")

Sir: If our stationery is already printed 19. we just insert 19 in writing. An uncle of mine writes on letterheads printed in the 1890's, which have 18.... at the top. Last year he had only to write an apostrophe before it. He waited a long time for the opportunity. R. F. J.

SAD TIDINGS FOR FISHERMEN. (From Consular Reports.)

Snake bite caused the death of 23,918 persons in British India in 1917, an increase of nearly 300 over the figures for 1916. ALL THE FACTS.

[From the Earlville Leader.] Wanted-Furnished rooms by newly married couple, without children, till October. Happy Thought.

Sir: It would be a compliment to Mr. Wilson to set his name in 14-point.

DAVENPORT. DAVENPORT KANKAKEE HABERDASHERY. [From the Kankakee Republican.] If it is for the hog, Burrell has it. Burrell, 200 N. East Ave., Kankakee.

DANGED if we didn't forget all about it.

OUR one resolution was to write the last

taken there is not much indication for treatment, but from the standpoint of regulation of one's life there is great need for action.

The patient should go on a milk dietsimply milk and nothing more. should be followed by a diet that is poor protein and in salt. This means in eneral diet free from meat and consisting in the main of soups, vegetables, fruits, bread, and cereals and fats. If there is much puffiness of the face the mount of fluids-water and beveragestaken should be limited.

which is the only treatment of acute right's disease, is likewise the only

# BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIET.

Mrs. J. writes: "Will you please pub-lish a good diet for a man who has Bright's disease? His age is 64 years."

REPLY.
The question of diet for Bright's disease is as "Food for the Sick," by Strongs and Perry, and follow the chapter on Bright's

Kindly tell-me what would be good."

The throat is sore, and there are of the tonsils and are composed of food and constitutional symptoms, such as fever, head-ache, and other pains. This condition is far massaged and the pockets emptied occafrom rase. It is the result of infection. Very sionally.

### Board to Put Officers in Jobs A reemployment organization as "The Fort Sheridan association will I'm not going to find fault with the thorough and effective in its opera- stick by the officers until they are all, army. We know that we of the A. E. F. tion as their own military units will in places commensurate with their abiliare as well fed and as well off as and

greet Chicago and Illinois officers re-

Ft. Sheridan Association Plans

tion are making arrangements not only of living."

visers in their individual fields. These on the pay roll. They are entitled to advisers will meet the officers who do as good a position as when they left, not intend to return to their former and tre increased sajary that may go ordnance Department, Army School. lines or who disposed of businesses of their own to enter the service, and Sixteen hundred letters, outlining the before they are properly relocated in ley Waker, manager of the federal but of the American Association of the positions where they can be of the re u.

proper reëstablishment in civil life, opportunity at a wage regulated to home as soon as possible? leaders of the Fort Sheridan association their increased abilities and the cost Very nearly all of us have wives and

in choosing the work they are best ent there are 4,500 members of the or, acco

in direct cooperation is working in direct cooperation, with the federal bureau for soldiers and sailors.

President Alfred Cowles and Capt. Myron E. Adams, executive manager of the association, are building an "employers' advisory council" to directly aid the officers.

Samuel Insull, chairman of the Peoples' Gas company board of directors, issued an executive order to officers and employes yesterday, charging that the best worked, and most of the time worked hard. I've never the time worked hard. I've never the time worked hard. I've never the ples' Gas company board of directors, issued an executive order to officers and employes yesterday, charging that the head of the time worked hard. I've never the ples' Gas company board of directors, issued an executive order to officers and employes yesterday, charging that the head of the time worked hard. I've never the ples' Gas company board of directors, issued an executive order to officers and employes yesterday, charging that the head of the head of the ples' Gas company board of directors, issued an executive order to officers and employes yesterday, charging that the head of the head of the ples' Gas company board of directors, issued an executive order to officers and employes yesterday, charging that the head of th

Two representative leaders from orders, "In fact, I think they bould troops over here for that job and let us thirty-four fields of business in Chi- have a few days' vacation to visit their cago will be requested to act as ad friends after they return and are put pressed the sentiments of nearly every

their own to enter the service, and will help them to reach proper dectsions as to their future employment.
"Many returning Chicago officers were not be as many employers in the control of the tree of the service of the control o will need friendly advisors and helpers the the go district yesterday by Dud-

largest service," declares Mr. Cowles Returning flubters will be supplied in a letter to employer advisers. "Your with farm through government long ounsel and help in properly reinstating these men in civil life will be one
of the finest expressions of public gratiterday by the American Society of Ag. His historical knowledge about Eastern tude for the wonderful work they have ricultural Engineers' meeting in the Rumella must be poor indeed if he can

# U. S. to Send Great Fleet to Pacific; "War Games" to Keep Navy on Toes

Secretary Daniels, in explaining his committee how many ships will be was that out of thirty-six representatives: plans to the house naval committee in each fleet. It is assumed, however, today, said that after every war there that there will be an equal distribution.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.-To keep placed in command of each fleet," Mr. the navy "fit and on its toes" two Daniels said, "and all officers will be great fleets, one based on the Pacific kept on their ships for two years. coast and the other on the Atlantic coast will be established by next sum-

E. L. T. enough to stir up ambition will be Hampton Roads, and Newport, R. I.

THE REAL VILLAIN

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]





TROUBLES OF A TENANT.

there be treatment? If so, what should be the treatment? How early should it Chicago, Dec. 26.—[To the Legal Friend Chicago, Dec. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Have a two year lease of the People.]—1. I have kept company with a young man for three years. Seven months ago I found out he was marplied to tenant at all hot water fau- suing his wife for diverce. He claims cets." Have lived here since May 1st. but no hot water has been furnished, in the case came up. If he is suing for the Mrs. J. R. writes: "Is asafetida good fact the hot water connections are not to take for the nerves and is it harmful in. What can be done to make the ownwhile the case is going on will the d to any other part of the body if taken er or agent live up to the agreement? for the nerves? How and what quan- Lease was signed by both. until her return to the city?

There are two large holes at the rear allowing the wind to sweep in. Car 1. Assfetida quiets nervous hysterical peo- owner be made to repair this? Steam heat is furnished. The first of

the month the coal ran out; tenant ordered coal to the exact amount of rent. Was he justified? Can owner be made to install a gar-Hopeful writes: "Do you know of a bage and an ash can to be placed at end was always put off. Is this the truth?

of lot for use of tenants: J. A. S. 1. You can deduct from the rent the cost Commence taking an iron tonic when cold 

3. If so, how long must this allmony 4. Who will get the papers, or will both

5. He claims that this case has bee going on for two years but because of her nonappearance at the trials the case

2. If there are no children will he be

1-If the absence is not explained and

Consider the facts are exception 3—Depends on the facts. As long speeds it and he can pay. what are popularly known as "naturalis

tions that Eastern Rumelia " was given

Bulgarians had taken possession of East-

N. G. Kyriakides, on his arrival here

"unredeemed" Greeks in Thrace and

numbered 4,000,000, equally divided be

tween Asia Minor and Thrace. In later statement he declared that." before

the Balkan wars 800,000 enslaved Green were living in Thrace and about 2,300,000

ftor of Nov. 4, 1918, the number of the

John' N. Metaxa, "diplomatic envey

of Greece on special mission" to this country, speaking at the Harvard Uni-

versity club at Boston on Dec. 20, stated

that in the vilayet (province) of Adri-

anople, which is practically Thrace,

York Times of Dec. 22).

there were only 267.675 Greeks (see New

To Mr. Metaxa is due also the state

ment published in the Christian Science Monitor of Nov. 30, 1918, that there were

3,000,000 Greeks under Turkish and Bul-

In his address'to the Harvard Univer-

ia Minor was 1,617,000, which, de

sity club he said the total of Greeks

ducted from 3,000,000, would leave 1,383,

000 for Thrace. These figures directly

contradict those of Kyriakides namely

Greeks in Thrace is said to be 708,000

his first estimate. In a statemen

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confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WITH THE A. E. F.; France, Nov. 27.—

to Bulgaria in 1885 by Russia " and that
Editor of The Tribune.]—A few days

"about 300,000 Greeks perished after the [Editor of The Tribune.]-A few days ago I noticed a piece in your paper which was credited to Mr. Morgenthau. The trend of it was that he favored keeping last summer to plead the cause of the the American army in France indefinitely to help build up the devastated regions. " Asia Minor, stated that these Green wonder if Mr. Morgenthau has a son

in the A. E. F.? ity," said Capt. Adams. "I do not feel probably better off than any other army. turning from the hardships and sac-riftees of the last two years. that any officer or enlisted man is seek. We came over here to do a big job-ing any special advantage or favor be. We have done it. Now, why hold us here In order to assure the officers the cause of his service. They want a full instead of making every effort to get us

sweethearts, to say nothing of parents.

list the personal advice and encouragement of employers and experts in association will also be enlarged to to difficult to stand this racket as it is every industrial line to aid the fighters serve its returning members. At press now, We knew then that we had a job to Now it's just a case of

Home address, 350 Edgecomb place,

Stonishing for its rash statements. He assert, as he does, that "it was given to Bulgaria in 1885 by Russia. taken away from the Turks." A brief sketch of how Eastern Rumella was e stituted will show the hollowness of Mr.

The Berlin congress of 1978 created ereignty of Turkey, and an international aborated the constitution by which was to be governed. In accordance

mer with war games and joint maneu-late keenness that it will nake the vers as a part of a regular program of men feel they are in actual war."

Mr. Daniels did not indicate to the were held in October, 1879. The result chosen thirty-two were Bulgarians and of captain? Where is that justice, fair

today, said that after every war there is a tendency for the navy to retrograde and that the fleet division has been determined upon to prevent any slump. The plan, he said, had received the "enthusiastic indorsement" so as to give the people on the Atlantic coast. During joint maneuvers the combined fleet will visit each coast to give the people on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards on opof operations, who is now in Europe
with the peace delegation.

"An admiral who can stay long enough to stir up ambition will be

that there will be an equal distributation of the capital ships, most of which of 12,650, of which 651,447 were Bullgarians and 53,018 Greeks. In 1835
satern Rumella proclaimed its union with the principality of Bulgaria. The
Russian czar, Alexander III., was opportunity to see the full naval force,
The principal training stations for opposition, it was sanctioned by the European powers.

These Greeks.

A census in 1884 showed a population of 942,650, of which 651,447 were Bullgarians and 53,018 Greeks. In 1835
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portunity to see the full naval force,
The principal training stations for opposition, it was sanctioned by the European powers. These facts refute Mr. Demos' asser-

2,300,000 for Asia Minor and \$00,000 for

Mr. Demos estimates the Greeks in Asia Minor at 2,025,000, distributed as follows: In the province of Broussa. 400,000; in the province of "Idini," of Aidin, 700,000; in the district called Pontos, 600,000, and in the city of Smyrna. 325,000. According to Mr. Metaxa, it he city of Smyrna he places 243,479 Greeks, while in an article of his pubshed in the New York Herald of Nov. , 1918, he states that "the district of Smyrna contains no fewer than 245,000

If the figures given for the city of Smyrna are correct then it would leave only 1,521 Greeks for the whole district, which would prove that it cannot be Greek. STATISTICIAN.

"NEGROES AS OFFICERS. Chicago, Dec. 29. - [Editor of The Tribune. ]-We appreciate the fact that you of colored troopers known as the Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry. The Philadelphia Bulletin puts it. "American

colored troops have done their whole dut in this war. less willing than France to give full Is it an unwritten law that no colored ness and democracy for which you say Americans fought? Yes, "full acknowlwhile let the colored trooper share.

A HOOVER PLATFORM. Chicago, Dec. 31.—[Editor of The Trib une.]—I nominate Hoover for presiden in 1920 on the platform, "To Hell with the Germans,"

RSHING SIRI IRST TO RAIS G. O. P. BANI

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shing homestead either. standing-the natural atavisard him say where he stood on jungle. stion, although the Pershing surmise that John J. was deeply ed by his father's political wis-

Brother in Doubt. F. Pershing, the general's

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INE LAW DEPARTMENT.

give us their full names manuscript will be re

his wife, and son, Lieut. Perver intimated whether he bewas at West Point when he ears old, and he's been a soldd, and I don't suppose he had rtunity to identify himself with Sometimes he was in the ming. nes and he couldn't vote there. se he just didn't give politics ught, but kept on soldjering. I ose there is a member of the g family who could say what s is. One might have a susut none could say for sure." sistent talk of Gen. Pershing ible candidate for president nited States has raised the out the general on this point. as to with which party he

Both Parties Guessing.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS. The monkeys at Lincoln park zoo gave a New Year banquet yesterday afternoon; they invited some song birds from the Grand Opera company. A chimpanzee named Mary, of an affectionate disposition, was hostess. Mary led the toasts and fired cigarets for the distinguished guests.

However, Mary is of the clinging vine variety and at any unusual noise loped from her seat and clung piteously to a convenient neck. Miss as as to the political faith Anna Fitziu, opera star, was nearly Pershing, commander strangled by her embraces just as she had gargled a mouthful of bean soup. her perusing this leaf from the Miss Fitziu wore a lustrous diamond pendant about said neck and this glitsther, John F. Pershing, raised tering bauble distracted Mary's atten-

Mary was backed up valiantly in of his pro-slavery neighbors her hostessing by the other chimpanword that if he expected to re- zees-all of them being used to enter-

Miss Fitziu's sisters were among those present and a couple of husbands and an innocent little nephew named Billy. Billy astonished the monkeys ostrich egg between the ham and the

The monkeys remained discreetly silent while the keeper of the zoo promised to snake out an empty egg for

All told it was a pretty party-the song birds' sweet twitter amid the chatter of the monks, with the roar of the unfed and outraged lions on the or even remote relatives knows other side of the wall reminding one ical party he favors. None of the old and happy days in the

And that brings us back to Mary for a moment. Her delight in the party was marred only by one little and defer to the songbird's tastes, but at each other. her longing to hang by her tail from o any political party. You dessert-pickled angle worms. Monkey etiquette denied them their themselves in courtesy, so they sent happily.

> since his father-in-law was a Repub- HOPE ORGANIST lican United States senator from Wyo-

All sorts of rumors are afloat in Europe, and even in Chicago. One of them is that the Democratic administration would like to have Gen. Pershing ac ept the Washington support for the comination to succeed President Wil-Another is that high Democratic spokesmen have undertaken to sound

Pershing and Dawes?

have been suggesting that he running for office, while yet another won't." in the show me commonwealth. the ship of state at home in the pre- Paul's Episcopal church at 4945 Dor- Richardson was found. pers in New York have drawn carious reconstruction days that are chester avenue. that he must have a to tax the best thought of the nation Mrs. Bessie Evans Richardson, es-

# "I WENT TO THE ANIMAL FAIR"

Chimpanzees and Opera Singer and Others Have a Perfectly Delightful New Year Party at the Lincoln Park Zoo.



Mary and Anna Fitziu

the guests under escort to see the King of Beasts, the noble lion and his tional leaders have engaged reservathing. Of course, she had to observe favorite pastime of hurling coconuts the guests under escort to see the The four legged and one tailed beasts mate, grab their hunk of horsemeat. are at the Chicago Beach hotel. one of the heating pipes almost overlong believe," he said last night, came her scruples of good form, espelong believe, and the two legged singsters, more liminary information suggests that big
glorious afternoon. Even little Willy presidential stuff is about to break. A cially when at last arrived the monkey at the end of a perfect dinner. The forgot his ostrich egg when the lion dozen or more United States senators monkeys were tired, having outdone roared at him and Miss Fitzin smiled have secured rooms through reserva-

# WILL RECOVER IS DWINDLING

orce by a Democrat, since "semi-official" underground is that Richardson has been in the Illinois Sixth Presbyterian church, who comcame from Missouri and Pershing and Dawes (Gen. Charles Central hospital since he was found mitted suicide in her home, 6122 Wooddency. was one of the pioneers Gates) will be urged to take charge of near death in the restroom of St. lawn avenue, at almost the same hour

been unable or unwilling to clear up the mystery surrounding the motive position to speak authoritatively for this time it is about fifty years behind for her husband's act.

It is known that men who will be a position to speak authoritatively for this time it is about fifty years behind to the position to speak authoritatively for this time it is about fifty years behind to the position to speak authoritatively for the position to speak aut

Hope for the recovery of John Allen Richardson, organist, who on Sunday morning attempted suicide by gas, "Are you going to visit the hospital an active president of the recovery of John Allen I have a delegation that will do whatever can be accomplished for Senator James Boy Dies of Gunshot Wound E. Watson, who is now recognized as an active president in Landing Proposed Company of Company of

There also is another curbstone opinion that Pershing would run from polities as fast as he could go, instead of the battle yet," said the doctor. "And we investigation into the case of Miss Effective as fast as he could go, instead of battle yet," said the doctor. "And we investigation into the case of Miss Effective and Lester Elackwell, 11621 South nois will make no overt move for Gov. Michigan avenue, were hunting rab-

Rest and be well at Grove Park Inn. Asheville, N. C. Finest resort hotel in the world. No invalids, no children under 10.—Adv.

# G. O. P. MAKES CITY POLITICAL CAPITAL OF U. S.

Opens Permanent National Headquarters at Congress Hotel.

Chicago has been designated as th political capital of the country, so far as the Republicans are concerned. Permanent headquarters of the Repubican national committee were established yesterday at the Congress hotel. The following snappy New Year's

These rooms passed immediately into These rooms passed immediately into "Chicago, Jan. 1.—[Editor of The the control of the national committee Tribune.]—I would like to call the at-Hays will make the Chicago office his regular place of business and that the Fifth avenue offices in New York will be maintained as an east-

The Jar. 10 session of the national of the city streets. committee, according to advance reports, is likely to be of the utmost importance with reference to the presidential campaign of 1920.

tions for the week and all of the predozen or more United States senators tions, and it is possible, according to tentative plans, that prospective candidates may have headquarters open.

To Represent Roosevelt. It is known that men who will be in

"I visited the hospital last night, but arrivals. Probabilities are that Gov. Mr. Richardson was unconscious and Whitman of New York will be ably of course I could do nothing," she said. morning attempted suicide by gas, dwindled slightly yesterday. The organist's attending physician, Dr. James The organist's attending physician, Dr. James The organist's attending physician of the organist of the organis R. Walker, announced his patient's there again. But really, I am interested men among those present. Nothing 11828 Lafayette avenue, died at his has been heard definitely as to Senator

won't."

fie Murdock, formerly organist at the
Richardson has been in the Illinois Sixth Presbyterian church, who comLowden in connection with the presibits at West One Hundred and Twenty.

STRICKEN TO DEATH IN HOME. Daniel McBride, 52 years old, 6840 Michigan avenue, died suddenly in his yesterday afternoon. Heart disease is be

SLOPPY OLD YEAR, FELIX: MAKE IT A SNAPPY NEW YEAR

Mr. Baldwin Says Our Food Is Snowbound in South Water Street.

## FOOD FOR FELIX

submit the fact that during the six lays of slush closing 1918 it took almost three hours to get a wagon five or six blocks through the snow defiles of South Water street, and declares our street cleaning department to be fifty years behind the rest of Chicago.

The contract for the suite of office greeting from O. E. Baldwin, head of rooms on the A floor of the annex that the South Water street commission tee headquarters during three or four house of O. E. Baldwin & Co., is comnational conventions held in Chicago mended to the attration-at his conwas signed yesterday between Na-tional Treasurer Fred W. Upham and ful superintendent of street cleaning, Manager John Burke of the Congress who, going the celebrated soap-ad sevhotel. work for him:

the control of the hatchard conditions opens this morning in preparation for the session of the national committee to be held Jan. 10. It is expected that National Chairman Will Hays will make the Chicago ing. Snow is piled up in the streets and along the curb so that it is almost another. The commission men have not time or men to give to the cleaning

> "South Water street is one of the busiest streets in Chicago and should be cleaned every night or day, as it is a street where the entire city of Chicago looks to be fed from. There have been many days for the last two weeks that it would take one almost two hours to get a wagon five or six blocks through South Water street.

We would like to have some man with authority to look into this situation and see that there can be a remedy a little more attention in the future. ing city of the United States, but at

very truly, O. E. BALDWIN,
"57 South Water street."
"Now fancy that!" Felix will say.

Sustained While Hunting

Preston Van Dam, 12 years old, eighth street and Wentworth avenue.

BARY DIES AS MOTHER SLEEPS. While nursing her 12 day old daughter tesania, yesterday, Mrs. John Sipiora, 160 hio street, fell asleep. When she awoke th

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rofessor of Accounting, Northwestern University School of Commerce, nd Senior Partner of the Firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., Certified Public accountaints; President Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Andersen will give the opening lecture. He will be assisted in the course by other members of the accounting instruction staff of the School of Commerce and by Mr. H. Pope of the firm of Cassoday, Butler, Lamb & Foster.



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lines, including cassilled trousings, and fine silk stripe trous-\$7.75 ers, reduced to

Third Floor.



eeks for the whole district,

Asia Minor and 800,000 for

ARTHUR G. SADLE OVER PLATFORM.

# U. S. RAIL LOSS FOR 1918 PLACED AT\$150,000,000

# Record Year in Revenue Sees Great Increase in Expenses.

rnment's loss in operating the rail administration officials at less than 3150,000,000. This represents the difference between the rent the government will pay railroad companies-the o-called guaranteed return-and the tition in service and facilities, with pow

ceipts from the increased freight rates proval where the public benefit would to permit the government to recoup its does not approve the proposed five year extension of federal control, and ing the communities dependent there-President Wilson carries out his anpunced intention of returning the steadily preserve competition between the large systems and pursue a policy oads to private management at an of widening the competitive areas be-

This deficit does not include the big sums-between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000-which have been loaned to allroads to help them pay for improvements and new cars and locomo-

### \$800,000,000 Net Income.

Officials believe the aggregate gov-1918 will be about \$950,000,000 and that the net income from railroad operabe a little more than \$800,000.000. For the ten months up to Nov. 1 the government's net income from the railroads, as reported by the interstate commerce commission, was \$605,000,000.

Operating revenues for the entire amounted to \$4,800,000,000, more than for the insane, accused of brutality to ever before in ralfroad history, and 33,800,000,000. This left a billion dol- against him were patients in the hos- in battery F, One Hundred and Fortydown more than \$200,000,000 by deduc. Williams was among the nineteen panies, and other incidental losses.

ing financial and other corporate offices, including salaries of officers not evidence. actually employed in physically operat-

### 1918 a Record Year.

For the railroads 1918 was a year which broke all records of revenues and expenses. Although receipts were nearly 20 per cent greater, expenses were even more. It took 80 per cent of the operating revenues to pay operatng expenses, although only 70 per cent was taken for this purpose in 1917.

Operating expenses, which with esti- national mated figures for the last two months amounted to \$3,800,000,000, were a bil-lion dollars more than in 1917. Increased wages are estimated variously have been responsible for between \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000 of this

In the ten months ending Nov. 1, for which the interstate commerce commission has compiled definite reports receipts from freight and passenge and other revenue sources, were \$4 032,000,000, or a little less than the \$4,641,000,000 revenues for the entire year of 1917. In the ten months \$2, 818,000,000 came from freight and \$856, 000,000 from passenger traffic.

## Jump in Operating Expense.

Operating expenses for the ten months amounted to \$3,247,000,000, or about \$400,000,000 more than the \$2. 852,000,000 expenses for the entire year of 1917. So-called transportation expenses, including the bulk of the cos of running the trains, amounted to \$1. 666 000,000; maintenance of cars and locomotives cost \$897,000 000, and maintenance of tracks, roadway and struc tures cost \$521,000.000.

Most of these figures probably wil be raised 20 per cent by returns for the

The reports do not include small roads with less than \$1,000,000 revenues

reported \$1,828,000,000 revenues and \$1,551,000.000 expenses; western roads, \$1,349,000,000 revenues and \$890,000, 000 expenses, and southern roads, \$642, 000,000 revenues and \$493,000,000 ex

### RICHBERG WILL TEST GAS TO SEE IF IT'S UNDER PAR

Special investigation of the standard of gas furnished the consumers here will be made today by Donald R. Rich berg, special counsel for the city in gas litigation. Mr. Richberg will make tests to determine the truth of charges made by F. J. Doyle, a gas engineer ordinance are paying for carbonized air instead of real gas.
"I have thought for some time that

something was wrong." Mr. Richberg said yesterday, "but I have been unable to lay my fingers on it. It may be that Doyle's explanation is correct I have been unable to understand why so many thousands of complaints of overcharging have been coming in, and I have not been at all satisfied with the gas company's explanation that it was due to estimated bills.

"I know that the city's gas experts regularly test the gas to see whether the gas company is furnishing the standard required in the ordinance, but it may be that the arm was done when the gas company managed to se-cure such an ordinance."

Doyle is to go before the public utilitles, commission this week to explain charges to be made in a petition for a lower gas rate or better gas which i to be filed by Attorney J. D. Gray.

"The gas company has for a long time been buying a poor quality of gas from the By-Prolucts Coke corporation," Mr Doyle declared. "This gas it formerly sold to manufacturing plants for natural gas at 30 cents a ousand feet. Under the present or dinance it can sell this poor gas t the consumers and get the regular 88 cent rate for it. And that gas the gas company buys for between 9 ate a thousand feet."

# Lovett Sees Party Graft in Government Ownership

New York, Jan. 1.—Opposition to to government ownership because the evernment ownership of railroads, on opportunity it would offer "for promotground that competition in service ing political ambitions."

d facilities, but not in rates, should Expressing the fear that "the railbe preserved, was voiced in a statement road 'pork barrel' would in time make issued by Robert S. Lovett, when his the other 'pork barrels' appear insig-

as director of the division | nificant," he said!

of capital expenditures of the railroad "Every politician would be almost Iministration became effective today.

After asserting that "there is noth-ence possessed by him to provide places ing so essential to the financial peace for his supporters or improvements and and the commercial and industrial well-facilities or rate adjustments desired by fare as a definite governmental rall-them. Each congressman would be road policy," Mr. Lovett declared the pressed by all the ambitious towns in necessity for exclusive national control, his district for ornate passenger sta-as against state regulation, was now tions, additional and unnecessary too obvious for discussion and that "the trains, and new railroads, extensions only debatable question is whether and branches. such control shall be through govern-

### Politics Menace, Too.

ment ownership or by exclusive federal Mr. Loyett also declared "there are other objections to government owner ship, such as the political power of employes to organize and control and the the national government of all comperobable deterioration in efficiency under the scale of government salaries in er to check it where it amounts to an competition with private business." "Consideration of any solution of the solidations subject to government aprailroad problem involves the fun-damental question of whether there

shall or shall not be competition," Mr.

Lovett said. of minor importance, where by so do-"All will agree, I believe, that competition in railroad rates is unwise on could be better served. But I would tion in rates cannot exist without dred evils. But competition in service ble for the great advance in the qualgiving his reasons for opposing try. Its elimination would mean com

government ownership, Mr. Lovett as- parative stagnation. "Much is said of the waste of railserted that "if we carefully analyze "Much is said of the waste of rall-the relative merits of efficiency from road competition. Nearly everything unification and the advantages from thus characterized is for the benefit competition in service facilities. I be of the public. Undoubtedly there is lieve we will find that the latter will some actual waste, but the amount be very much better as a national pol- of expense saved by unification is

### ELGIN GUARD FREED IN COURT

regulation of private ownership."

Competition Cardinal Note.

plainly be promoted, particularly in

Fears the Pork Barrel.

calculate, probably tendants at the Elgin state hospital er before in rallroad history, and patients, was acquitted yesterday when erating expenses probably ran up to it was found that the four witnesses

tions for ordinary taxes, rentals for attendants who went on strike Tuesday equipment not owned by railroad com- after the arrest of John Pemberton, an attendant, charged with assaulting a nue, employed in the sewer department War taxes and expenses of maintain patient. Pemberton was dismissed of the city for the last four years, has Wednesday through lack of sufficient been selected as a member of Calumet

actually employed in physically operating the railways, must be paid by the railroad companies out of the \$950. intendent, yesterday. "Attendants out, of the government guarantees them." said Dr. Raiph G. Hinton, superficiently added to the superficient of the super within a week. In the meantime doc-tors and their wives will take charge of the wards if they are needed."

CAREY COUNTY DEMOCRACY GUEST.

France, will speak at the Marshall Field & Co. lecture room this afternoon ninth field artillery.

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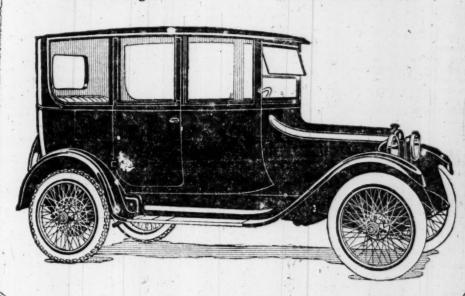
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AT THE GUMPS AT THE GUMPS HOME LAST NIGHT ONE OF THE AF FAIRS ANDY WAS DIPPING IN THE PUNCH BOWL ASIF HE WAS BAILING OUT A SINKING BOAT-PUSHED THE ICE BOX IN THE PARLOR

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MOTHER IN LAW AND LONG AFTER THE GUESTS HAD DEPARTED HE STILL BAT UP WITH THAT PUNCH BOWL AS THOUGH IT WAS

A SICK FRIEND



## In the Wake of the News **RED SOX FAVOR TRIP** By RING W. LARDNER

OBJECT: MATRIMONY.

plays were executed faultlessly HOUGH the past year was marked where there was no acquaintance a by more weddings than ever be-fore took place in a twelvemonth. This, then, is the fundamental prin the appalling fact remains that a great many persons are still unmarns, which came to the coast in 1915 ried. Had not the war been blighted slogan is "Sight unseen" and we bethe sailors were in condition doubtless in fancy, this condition doubtless would have remedied itself by the end of the year that began the team from the beat the team from the beat the team from the state and they certainly beat the state and they certainly beat the state and they certainly beat the sailors were in condition doubtless in its infancy, this condition doubtless will be not only unnecessary but forbidden for the parties to know each other prior to the advocated by President Mitchell of the state and they certainly beat the will be not only unnecessary but forbidden for the parties to know each other prior to the advocated by President Mitchell of the sailors were in condition doubtless in its infancy, this condition doubtless will be visited Aurora. The entry list will revolutionize the American mating system. It will be not only unnecessary but forbidden for the parties to know each other prior to the passage of a law regulating the sport.

At Dayton, O—Sammy Sandow and Kidd

In da not the war been blighted sion in its infancy, this condition doubtless in its infancy, this condition doubtless will be visited Aurora. The entry list will revolutionize the American mating system. It will be not only unnecessary but forbidden for the parties of the coart was in single find the war been blighted and well-known lightweight boxer, scored of the year that began at the present time that there well known lightweight boxer, scored at the close Jan. 31, the day the tournament well known lightweight boxer, scored of the parties of the provided and the provide den Gate state and they certainly hand in hand. But the war is spoiled ceremony. The pairing will be attendde Gate state and they der dark they der dark they der dark the war is sponed ceremony. The pairing will be attendance and proponents of the nuptial contribution of the n Will spirit go to seed and the Crown for its services, THE WAKE asks only he stated that the scheme also was ley keepers for the Craftsmen's tour- jab followed by a right swing to the contest, which was ficates, near the doves.



A few weeks ago we were called into consultation by the Amalgamated Matchmakers of the Middle West and ties during the contest. The asked to devise and take charge of a me was fast, considering the warm plan by which the present year, instead but the players certainly showed of being practically wedless, would effects of the battle in the last show a bumper crop of couplings, a crop net only overwhelmingly larger than that of 1918, but of such proportions that by the end of next December, singletons would be as hard to Fully find as sunshine in Chi.

arge. Back of the stands, automose decked in roses were another sty sight. Apparently the sympatis of the large crowd were about ally divided.

It would be hard to pick out a star implayed a stellar game, including a substitutes. The linemen, how a substitutes. The linemen, how to keeper for the objects of their adoration before they were or of their adoration to fully kramer they got a lot of stuff that the pair will be tickled to death with each other was to full the lady is whom and vice versa. But the lady is whom and vice versa. But they got a streak and surprise us. Last year he was worried about the draft most of the time until we they decired to another camp or overseas. As is fall they are the lady is whom and vice versa. But the lady is whom and vice versa. But they got a streak and surprise us. Last year he was wor and sure as familiarity breeds contempt, business and will request names, pic-their unfamiliarity breeds matrimony. business and will request names, pic-tures, descriptions, etc., of all eligibles

as one might say, goes through with-

out a hitch, the system's flaws will

angopportunity to correct them. So far

this case has yielded to treatment,

on surrounded the gridiron, ends were flanked with sailsoldiers admitted free of lidea was to start another war. But dianan, is constitutionally hostile toit occurred to us that perhaps the simwards natives of Arkanas, of which

Paddy Driscoll put up his usual stelligame. He made the first score by olding a goal from the thirty-five yard in the first period, while his great turns of punts and open field runs etrified the spectators. He handled has learnly and caught them in his cleanly and caught them in his sail sure manner.

WITH the manufacturers' tax on motor trucks and tractors removed from the provisions of the war revenue bill, the Washington are now devoting their whiting Ind., Jan. 1.—Turning loose their best speed, Whiting Owls tonight conference committee that new passenger cars and parts and accessories for cars now in use should be likewise exercise at the right time. One of his feats was an eighty yard run he had intercepted a forward on his own ten yard line. He as intercepted a motor car owner's tax graded according ten yard line. In the third cars now in the feature of the cars now in use should be likewise exercise for charge on the National league left to day for Chicago where he will had to da

Marines Threaten Only Once.

Only once in the entire game did the larines threaten to score and show dications of being on a par with the late comers include the Apperson, Cunningham, Roamer, Dorris, Auburn, Allen, Saxon, and Ford, which increases the number of passenger car makes now listed for display to sixty-nine.

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Evanston Township High school ketball team of last season, several new applications have been received and disposed of. The late comers include the Apperson, Cunningham, Roamer, Dorris, Auburn, Allen, Saxon, and Ford, which increases the number of passenger car makes now listed for display to sixty-nine.

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the army and navy were present and the victory was a popular one with Pitcher Mamaux to Wed;

way from Chicago to see the way from Chicago to see the palas. Tex., Jan. 1.—Ben H. Dyer, known in palas. Tex., Jan. 1.—Ben H. Dyer, known in the southwest as a football official and news from tonight and will permit the southwest as a football official and news from tonight and will permit the southwest as a football official and news from tonight and will permit the southwest as a football official and news from the southwest as a football official and news f

# TO COAST WITH CUBS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Prospects are good for a joint trainthat its name be printed on the certi- in favor with the Red Sox leaders and nament. that something definite likely would be accomplished at the meeting of both awaits the result of an experiment now leagues in New York Jan. 16. But the bureau is not yet open; it

in the making. If the which goes through to its objective, the system will have proved itself perfect as to detail.

President Frazee of the Red Sox want- with total pins counting. ed to talk the plan over with me. Also If the which does not go through, or, I learned he hoped to go through with have shown themselves and given us think the tour will take place.

Manager Expresses Confidence.

year. He read a letter from Vic Ald- expected to visit here soon. rich, who has been serving in the navy. Vic was bold in declaring that he expected to urn out some great pitching when he got back.

C. A. A. NATATORS SET "That fellow ought to be just about

Gleason, New Sox Pilot,

to Florida Training Camp

# Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.-[Special.]

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Marine forward pass and ranke forward pass to take his squad to the course of the pritts burgh. Pa., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—And the net-time brill lant young pitcher of the Pltitsburgh at some Florida resort. Manager Miller Huggins expects to take his squad south about March 25.

The New York Jan. L.—Harry Sparrow. Adar and the Name one-time brill lant young pitcher of the Pltitsburgh at some Florida resort. Manager Miller Huggins expects to take his squad south about March 25.

The New York Glants also are considered on the contracting parties in a church wedding ceremony tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. At that time he will lead to the altar Miss Alice Johnson of 946 St. Mark avenue. Brooklyn.

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Brooklyn Girl the Bride

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# Bowling Notes "P." MITCHELL HANGS

PRESIDENT THOMAS SNOW of the Aurora Bowling association is again inviting Chicago bowlers FOR EARLY PRACTICE ment of his association. The competition will be held at the Sylvandell alleys in Aurora, beginning Jan. 31. The entry fee will be \$2 each event. Last year seventy-nine teams from Chicagó

Nick Butler, manager of the Randolph alleys, is making arrangements "While I was on my farm near Bos-for another individual tournament to ton," Mitchell stated, "I learned that

Judge Howard is still after the bowlit. He tried to get me by telephone and I tried to get him, but we both failed. However, we understand each He wants Chicago to make a big show. other on the plan and if arrangements ing and expects to turn in a list of at least eighty entries. Pick your dates league clubs to play in their parks, I and give the Judge a ring at Superior

Chicago fans are anxiously waiting and Tyler to do a lot of pitching this of big scores on the coast alleys. He is

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### L. C. LARSEN WINS Doesn't Seem Surprised IN PARK SHOOT

white same and the second play the Marines stopped on his twenty yard line, the second play the Marines shed and Revers dropped on the ball on his twenty yard line, the second play the Marines shed and Revers dropped on the ball between line and drove the usually shows no uncertain signs of elation. But it wasn't meet as manager of a major league baseball club he usually shows no uncertain signs of elation. But it wasn't should getween dropped and the usually shows no uncertain signs of elation. But it wasn't should libe base asson, several of whose members are now in college, defeated the College All-Stars in Evans. Comiskey of the White Sox bad appointment to day that President ment as manager of a major league baseball club he usually shows no uncertain

Scores:

50 targets, distance handicap—L. C. Laren [18], 48; George W. Peck [16], 48; erome Lino [20], 46; C. W. Irrgang [20], 3; Andrew Lino [18], 41; R. Hirsch [16], 1; L. G. Kunzer [18], 40; W. J. Doyle [16], 9; Charles Barnes [16], 39; O. H. Hassel [18], 38; F. E. Adams [16], 38; George arle [18], 37; A. Taylor [16], 34; A. carney [16], 34; J. B. Crawford [18], 32; A. Bell [16], 31; P. Domm [16], 23; H. Reiter [16], 37; Dr. F. W. Belknap [16], 2.

New York, Jan. 1.—Harry Sparrow, secretary of the New York Yankees, has relinquished the club's option on its old training place at Macon, Ga., Adams, 19: A. Taylor, 18: A. Kearney, 18

## Three Cushion Stars Resume Play Tonight

After a holiday letup games in the Chicago Billiard league will be re-sumed tonight for the Blake cup when a couple of three cushion contests will be decided in the loop. Art Thurnblad After a short honeymoon trip the young couple will reside in Brooklyn. Mamaux expects to be in shape to take his place on the mound for the Dodgers this year.

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# K. O. ON O. WALLACE:

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.-Pinkie Mitchell, brother of Richie Mitchell, the

double windup. Mitchell had his opponent hanging on in the fourth round and had the adPhinney Boyle [3].

two months. Ever Hammer of Chicago won on a foul from Charlie Metrie in the seventh round of a ten round bout. Honors Hammer seeming to have a shade in two rounds, Metrie one, and the others even. Metrie committed several minor

### BENNY LEONARD DEFEATS DOYLE

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.-[Special.] it be known that he expected others besides Alexander, Vaughn, Douglas, Paughn, Douglas, Paughn, Douglas, Paughn, Douglas, Paughn, Douglas, Paughn, Douglas, Paughn, P Benny Leonard in the headline bout at the Olympia A. C. this afternoon. too on Doyle's nose and that organ he sixth round. Jeff Smith, boxing instructor at

# **TribuneDecisions** At Milwaukee-Pinkle Mitchell knocked out Otto Wallace [9]; Ever Hammer won on foul from Charlie Metrie [7].

Toul from Charlie Metrie [7].

At Philadelphia—Benny Leonard beat Pat Doyle [6]; Jeff Smith knocked out Billy Kramer [3]; Jimmy McHale beat Paul Sampson [6]; Bartley Madden beat Larry Williams [6]; Ralph Brady beat Danny Whalen [6]; Jack Thompson vs. Jeff Clark, stopped in sixth because Clark would not fight; Battling Murray beat Hank McGovern [6].

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round boxing bout which featured a At Dayton, 0.—Sammy Sandouble windup.

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## jaw ended the contest, which was Mitchell's third defeat of Wallace in HEINEN EVADES **BOUT WITH GREB**

were pretty even up to that period, The Keystone A. C. called off its show ing. Inasmuch as Brown actually had today when Sailor Jack Heinen failed to arrive from Chicago for his ten declined to take any action and the fouls before the one which ended the round bout with Harry Greb. Manager case dropped with the promoters pay-Routley of the club said that Heinen ing the court costs.

No case to establish the exact statu never would have another chance to of the game in the state under fight Greb in Pittsburgh.

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 1.-[Special.]

The champion's left jab played a tat- Izzo and Melichar Sought as puffed and swollen at the end of by Krone for England Trip

When Doc Krone starts for England imp Dix, knocked out Billy Kramer with a string of boxers to compete Milwaukee in the third round. The bout between Jack Thompson, with other scrappers Frankle Izzo and issouri, and Jeff Clark, Atlantic City. Tony Melichar. Krone yesterday got Arthur L. Walker defeated F. S. Danas stopped in the sixth round because in communication with Harry Forbes forth of North Fork in today's and Al Bloom, managers of these two contract for three fights.

# in New Orleans Ring Sleipner Club Ice Derby

# POLICE CONTROL ST. LOUIS BOUTS: LIMIT 8 ROUNDS

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St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1 .- [Special.]-Boxing in St. Louis is run by sufferance under the police department without any one being particularly respon

sible for it. The Missouri law makes it an offens to conduct "prizefights" in the state n public. This has generally been con legal, provided the fighters are paid a stated sum for their work and there is

no decision. Eight Round Bouts Allowed Actual conditions of boxing here warv acording to what the officials in power as high as twelve rounds in recen

years, but is now eight bouts of fifteen rounds at times allowed, with public admission and de

Boxing Has No Legal Standing.

In a suit tried here within the last year, when Jack Dillon and George ing, the bout was stopped and Dillon's share of the purse withheld. The court decided that boxing had no legal stand the money in his poss was replevined, he got it. The cour

present law has ever been carried to an upper court and the police and other officials in different cities inter--Lieut. Kennedy of Great Lakes said pret the matter as they see fit. tonight that he did not know Heinen present neither state, city, nor county officials will make a statement on be ing. There seems to be an unwritten law, however, that covers boxing in the state, and officials let bouts under p lice supervision go through as sched

### Walker Once More Wins in Golf at Pinehurst

urst. N. C., Jan. 1 .- [Special.] -semi-final, 4 and 3, going out in 40 and home in 38. Danforth went around in 85, but succumbed to Walker's great driving and to his own overindulgence in putts on some of the early green

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## 4 Role for Miss Marsh and That's Just About All

"THE RACING STRAIN." Produced by Goldwyn.

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THE CAST. ... Mae Marsh . Edwin Sturgie

Tammany Young

By Mae Tinée.

It's human nature to slump once in while, which I think is what has ned to Goldwyn in the case of Mae Marsh's latest release. Not a ad slump, but Miss Marsh has cer-I think possibly that it's the rôle ny girl getting wildly excited over it.

Miss Marsh is cast as Lucille Camn, a southern girl who wins a broresin love with her. One is a soler who has been invalided home and whom she loves in return. The other n who sells snide stocks, plays the races, illain is determined to win her or his own and invites the girl and er father to visit him at his country lace. When he hears of it the soldier ancéa forbids her to go. Back goes She will not be intimidated Once there, however, it is prov the is compelled to leave his roof.

he race and defeats the villain's entry. Much plotting and intriguing goes on about the stables—which is always inthe organization and Mrs. Frank R. in a most amazing round of stunts, to his advice. Every girl ought to give
both sides, June. Am I not right? I
teresting—and there is an exciting Fuller of Winnetka is secretary. The She pirouettes on her toes in the conherself a chance to know more than
wouldn't take the situation seriously at

Miss Marsh's well known appeal does not get across much in this picture and it seemed to me the entire cast with the possible exception of Edwin Sturgis and Tammany Young in min parts, went mechanically about their Not a bad picture by any means

### Golden Wedding New Year Parties

The golden wedding anniversay of the Rev. and Mrs. Olin F. Mattison, 718 Clark street, Evanston, was cele-brated yesterday with a New Year's dinner and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pendleton, 629 Haven street. Mrs. Pendleton is

The other children who were present were Miss Myrtle E. Mattison, a teach-er in the Bryant school; Robert Spenger Mattison of the Great Lakes Naval station: Mrs. Olivia M. Myers, whose husband is professor in the Universit of Minnesota, and Hugh Haven Matti-

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison were married in Elizabeth, Ill., Jan. 1, 1869. He has been a member of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church fifty-four years. He is corre sponding secretary of the Veterans of the Cross fellowship, a national organization of retired ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Comstock of olden wedding anniversary yesterday and about 300 of their friends and neighbors dropped in to extend congratulations. They were married on New Year's eve, 1868, in Warsaw, New Year's eve, 1888, in Warsaw, Ind. They have resided in Chicago for many years. Two sons, George Earl and Wilbur, and one daughter, Mrs. Zella Williams, were at the party.

2,000 at New Year Ball.

Two thousand persons attended the New Year ball of the Twenty-eighth ward Democratic organization, held last night at Wicker Park hall. The grand march was led by fifty soldiers and fifty sallors, all members of the organization, with their partners. They were followed by City Treasurer Clayton F. Smith, candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor, and his wife, Ald. Max Adamowski and his wife, and State Representative John J. Jacobson and wife.



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# MAE MARSH

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Mothers Aid Aviators.

The board of directors of the Mothers of Aviators, having been informed that ish am number of aviators have come these parts, however, for this engaging o her that the man she loves is in through Chicago without proper hoshave taken steps to assist them. No Woods. tices have been printed to be posted in Just to get even with him Lucille railroad stations and canteens advising nters her horse, Southern Honor, in them to call on officers of the associa- popping out of Miss Tinée's realm also vice. tion for any help they may require.

Northwestern Reopens.

Northwestern university will reopen Clarence S. Marsh, the number of stu-dents will equal if not exceed that of the tank, Annie!" she carols in an ap-girl friend of jealousy? For instance, grow this little peculiarity when she

# News and Gossip of the Theater

ory pilgrimage at the end of this week, to be followed at the La Salle, according to arrangements made yesterday, by "See You Later," a new play with music, representing the labors of Guy Bolton, P. G. Wodehouse, and Jean Schwarz. The first two are of the rinity to whom we owe "O, Boy!" and of the team, which for some more or loved. less esorteric reason has split up.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, dependable favorites of the movies, are to they are the proud possessors of two her before, and upon asking him he reveal themselves in person to their little children and about the happiest says he has never asked her. local admirers, coming to the Garrick couple I know. week from Sunday in "Keep Her Smiling," a comedy which John Hunter Booth has compounded out of a series of stories in the Saturday Evening Post. Their arrival will not ban-"Business Before Pleasure" from

observed by Miss Annette Kellerof Lake Michigan, which, being in its mony are heavy for a girl of 16. natural state, somewhat impedes the

view. Prudently enough, she disarms com-

# Real Love and Its Players Stories

Two Honeymoons.

It seemed impossible for my cousin and his wife to agree, so a divorce in Leave It to Jane," former successful time came after a course of distressing enants of the La Salle, and "O, Lady, events. They went their ways, he to following wash night and morning with Lady!", to be seen in Chicago before South America, she to Europe. They a piece of absorbent cotton I am sure the winter is over. Mr. Schwarz suc- had spent their honeymoon in Hono- it will not be long before you can en-

See You Later " represents one of her. She longed for familiar lands, yet ounce; witch hazel, two ounces. Mix the few actual premières we are to did not want to return home. So after the witch hazel and the orange flower have this season; it has not before been a year and a half she decided to revisit water, shake lightly and add to the revealed in any metropolitan center. Hopolulu, where she knew people.

Victor Moore and T. Roy Barnes are In the meantime he had grown rest of the cast, which includes also Miss less and discontented and longed for Frances Cameron, Miss Josephine Har- the sunny days of Honolulu, so decided

> apart, registered, phoned the same peo-One week later they remarried. Now

### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Too Young to Marry. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 16 posed the other night. My guardian than he does to other girls.

WORRIED." Your guardian is right, dear 16 year do her. Mrs. Moses Wentworth is president mann, who is at the Majestic this week old, and if I were you I would listen scene; also true love wins out in mothers want to do for other mothers' boys what they would be glad to have Marsh's well known appeal does

Marsh's well known appeal does the Daughter of the Gods), performs on the tight wire, and dives into a section days and the responsibilities of matriallay the pain of not being popular, so

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY BABE: EXERCISING DAILY with the punching bag improves the form by developing lightness of foot, a springy step, and a graceful poise even to a greater degree than by means of dancing lessons. I should not give up my dancing lessons, however, if I were you. Yes, I have a formula for freckles. I shall be glad to send it to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ROSE: IF YOU WILL APPLY THE ceeds Jerome Kern as the tune maker lulu exploring, a pastime they both tirely correct the oily condition of your skin. Orange flower water, six Europe brought only discontent to ounces; tincture of benzoin, one-half

EILEEN: YES, I WILL BE ONLY riman, and Miss Katherine Stewart. to visit friends there.

The play will open on a night next. He did and she did, and both walked week which has not yet been deter- into the same hotel just one week send me a stamped, addressed envelope

> a good friend of mine, but I can't stand having trouble in adjusting his steps to to pal with a jealous person.

it. She is always raving about some fellow and saying how the fellow loves entertainment is scheduled to move to and have been going steadily with a her, but nobody can notice that the he right, for her host insults her, and pital care or hospitality being extended, another playhouse, presumably the fellow of 21 for nearly a year. He pro- fellow pays any more attention to her thinks I am too young to marry. I

The film folks' disconcerting habit of would be deeply grateful for your ad-"She doesn't even want me to go to friends will like me better than they

JUNE." I think I detect a little jealousy on

### **Bright Sayings** of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each childlish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any maguzine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune,"

I had sent my 6 year old out to walk up and down with his baby sister, but



fit her short ones. After trying it for with when we make a single pound "I am not the only one that notices a time he came in and said, "Mother, I loaf of bread. Skill is the more or less other girl friends have noticed it, but have never said anything to her about it. She is always raying about a don't want to walk with Lois, for she indescribable other constituent that to decorate our club, and son must go into it.

More yeast than formarly is being or books to pass the long win



L. R. C.

Henry could never eat an egg without being greatly distressed. One text books on "Food and Its Prepareday his mother chided him for being tion," by Dowd and Jameson, says: naughty to his aunt, who loves to in that manner," and the little fellow plan of bread making is a decided im-replied: "I can't help it, mother. She provement upon the old, slow method effects me just like an egg." I.L.

Carol burned her little finger; not hand. After mother had tied it up she ter. told Carol she must be brave and not

# Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Quick Process Breads.

t then for cooking a turn. Clarissa? -ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH First and last as the years run away,

readers far and near bring hither their bread troubles. Now it is a wife who wants a gluten bread recipe for a diabetic husband. Then it is the woman who does all the things the recipe directs, but fails. And I am helpless to help, in most cases.

The unaccustomed hand is heavy o awkward at whatever new task it answers to the name undertakes, unless it has been highly en route to Chie disciplined through some work or other. The heavy, awkward hand, the hand dog, having two large brown s that has had but slight discipline of side and back, brown ears any sort, cannot knead bread to per- and a white ion, to a beautiful lightness, to any dark tail and weight w of the quality the mind may grasp, any pounds. He had no collar more than that hand inexperienced in seen running from the train produce celestial music. The bread maker may study much, but the hand my pet is and my last hope of the dealing with the keys of the piano could

three cups of flour, a little salt, possibly made in finding Tige will be some sugar and a tablespoon of shortening or less, with one or two yeast cakes, is the stuff we have to work

used today in breads. With some of the off toys their children substitutes for wheat this was absolutely necessary. One of the newer One text books on "Food and Its Prepara-"Two cakes of compressed yeast to one tease him, saying: "Henry, I will cup of liquid is not too much for two or not have you speaking to Aunt Stella three hour bread. The quick process where the dough was liable to become The ingredients for bread should be mixed thoroughly and only enough flour should be used to make the dough or literature on rabbits. long after she cut a finger on the other stay up. The softer the dough, the bet-

The heavy hand gets sticky too soo Always Raving About Some Fellow. sense of humor gave the situation, cry or she would never make a good when kneading is attempted, and in goes more flow, the excess destroying "Dear Miss Blake: Can you please you really get the invitation to go fell down and hurt her knee and texture and flavor. The book in quest perhaps some of the "Don't sympafize graphs on the subject of mixing and to be one won't y previous years. In the liberal arts it propriate interlude. It's good criti- I say a boy has asked me for a date. finds somebody with an honest prefer- wif me mamma cause I got a cry in my kneading, and this is stating the proc- dress of F. O, and let him books he wants?

S. B. She always insists that he has asked ence for her.

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Later Miss Ta

er. Frances. sts will attend the dan e a children's party at the lub of Evanston. This ever clock there will be a youn

Ir. Armour's mother, Mrs. he end of this week. The ough Chicago Saturda end that night with Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Henry M. such House," their Lake

ld to spend two weeks nts, Mr. and Mrs. John 1550 North State parkwa ear's in Rockford with n Forbes. He will return Mrs. Donald M. Ryerso lew York last week to

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iend in Need y Joy Brown

with the Eighty sixth division are or at the news that the division is that her husband is not one hose who have been transferred to of Chi divisions. Mrs. Philip F. W. formerly Florence Taft, has reand a cable from Capt. Peck telling

athe at Oconomowoc, will go east he end of this week. They will pass brough Chicago Saturday and will pend that night with Mrs. Philip D. nour at her residence, 2115 Prairie

letos, for a few days, and are enter-liming a small house party. Col. Bylseby returned recently from abroad. John J. Mitchell Jr., who arrived last attriday from Pensacola, Fla., where is stationed at the naval aviation had to spend two weeks with his parants. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell 1 1550 North State parkway, spent New Year's in Rockford with Lieut. Dun-an Forbes. He will return to Chicago

New York last week to meet Lieut. son, who "was returning from oad, where he had been stationed on the United States destroyer Sigour-bey, returned to Chicago on Sunday the was accompanied by her husband out he could pay only a flying visit fore as he had to go back to New lork yesterday. Mrs. Ryerson will my for several months at the apart the has leased from Stuart G. Shenard Maj. Edwin Warner Ryerson, who ame up from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. r apartment at 999 Lake Shore fort Sheridan today. He has been inted chief of the orthopedic serv. of the general hospital at the fort.
Mrs. Robert T. Newberry of 140 NITA STEWART water street, who spent Christmas with

> New York with their son, Ensign Wol at Blair, will return home the end

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otions when he entered the White

Mr. Marshall did not receive and the

as of their families.

Another with the secretary and the secretar Mra O. P. Jackson and Capt. and

and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Sen-Mrs. Walter McLean





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Mrs. Howard Conrad Wirick

leen on Gen. Pershing's staff for some time and is now stationed at Cologne. Mr. Hutchinson will return the early of Mrs. Frank Logan Wirick, son Mrs. Haddon McLean of Every eve at the La Salle. Mr. Wirick, who make Geneva with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. navy, is stationed at Morehead City, Mrs. Gerald Burnham and small relatives and a few friends were pressuaghter, of Winnetka, are spending ent. Mai. William White was best man in the Urick. Ity sisters from the University of Illinois aided in the wedding. They are the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Katheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed and Mrs. Haddon McLean of Every eve at the La Salle. Mr. Wirick, who make the La Salle. Mr. and Mrs. Booth left for their full the mois aided in the wedding. They are the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Katheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Katheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Katheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Katheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Katheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Katheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Katheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Katheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Matheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Matheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Matheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Matheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Matheryn Raithel of Ravenswood, Employed at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Matheryn Raithel of Ravenswood at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Matheryn Raithel of Ravenswood at the Misses Ruth Kerber of Elgin, Matheryn Raithel of shiter, of Winnetka, are spending ent. Maj. William White was best man holidays with Mrs. Burnham's par and Miss Clara Louise Boldenweck was a Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Brown Columbus, O.

Slump Socks ding dinner was given by Mrs. Frances
S. Cromer of 724 Sheridan road.

Mrs. Mary Grogan of 3845 Wilcox daughter, Frances Marie, to G. Frank cial limbs as a result of their service street announces the marriage of her

The marriage is allumented in the workers what they may be with the coming of the Molly Lowenstein, daughter of Mr. and Molly Lowenstein, to Joseph Know about the new war necessity.

Mrs. Joseph R. Lowenstein, to Joseph Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Joseph R. Lowenstein, to Joseph Mrs. Joseph M Rosenberg. The wedding took place Tuesday.

# **ENGAGEMENTS**

I for the officers of the fleet recently sturned from overseas duty, and the man of their families.

Receiving with the recretery and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hertz of 524

Leigh C. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Russell Jr. of bains frosted feet, colds of the chest of the house and Mrs. Champ the third assistant secretary of and Mrs. Brack.

Wesley L. Jones of Washington
Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
amilin, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blauert, of
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blauert, of
the second s Jerome Bonaparte, 1452 Irving Park boulevard, to R. M. Schodtler of Akron, O.

Raisa as Gioconda; Mary Garden Tonight; Next Week's Operas

Rosa Raisa last night repeated her live, glowing impersonation of the perturbed ballad-singer in "La Gloconda." and, in doing so, again made worth while the restoration of this operatio imitation of opera, with its hurly-burly of poisons, vengeance, sightless mothers, faithless wives, double-crossing lovers, inquisitors and doges, rendezyous and arsons, illicit kisses and licit tunes. A good show, in eye and ear, as Campanini has revived it, although the repetition was bereft of some of the edge and the zip in ensemble that marked the first performance. Ponchielli's music is shiny rather

than shining, perhaps; but he knew his business in making a piece for the market of his day, and achieved creditable mimicry of Verdi in his "Aida" And "Cielo e mar," the barcarole for baritone, "Voce di donna," and the abused tunes for the ballet are good if solicitous items of melody. Wherever Raisa touched the score, she made it important.

Save for Mr. Arimondi in the gaudy

rôle of the husband, Alvise, the cast was as before, with Dolci singing gloriously, as is his wont, and Miss Van Gordon, as Laura, better than in any other rôle she has yet had. Mr. Polaco was admirable at the desk.

No opera tonight. Mary Garden starts her engagement tomorrow night in "Monna Vanna," with O'Sullivan in Muratore's place and Baklanoff as the husband with the chill.

Next week's arrangement of operas and singers is: Monday, "Loreley" (first time in the United States), with Raisa, Macbeth, Dolci, Rimini, and Mr. Lazzari; Tuesday, "Manon," with Gall and Fontaine; Wednesday, "Werther," with O'Sullivan and Pavloska; Thursday (extra performance), "Carmen," with Garden, O'Sullivan, and Baklanoff; Fri-

with tonight's cast; Saturday night, "Aida," with Raisa and Dolci.

day, 'Madama Butterfly," with Miura;

Saturday afternoon, "Monna Vanna,

SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

One of the most interesting box parties at the opera last night was a large one given by Mrs. Joseph B. Log. who entertained the guests at the opera last night was a large one given by Mrs. Joseph B. Log. who entertained the guests and mask ball at the Women's All-Low. Franklin P. Smith of Log. who entertained the guests and mask ball at the Women's All-Low. Franklin P. Smith of Log. who entertained the guests are of many different the head and perhaps the most sturning of them all are set off by the quality of the large one given by Mrs. Joseph B. Log. who entertained the guests street, preceding the opera. An interesting box and mask ball at the Women's All-Low. Franklin P. Smith of Log. who entertained the guests street, preceding the opera. An interesting box and at a hotel lunch or tex table. Now, however, a change seems to be lettered to the women's all been shirtwaist shy. One never have been shirtwaist shy. One never have been shirtwaist shy. One never have one can all been shirtwaist shy. One never have been shirtwaist shy. One never have been shirtwaist shy. One never have been shirtwa

Albert Madlener.

Iarry Tyler Booth of Lake City, Minn., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. chestra hall next Sunday on "Youth A., commandant at Fort Whipple, near vere married last night at the Union Ry rson, Mrs. William P. Conger, and and the War." Judge Lindsey spent Phoenix, Ariz., died yesterday of in-

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Mrs. D. Mark Cummings had with his way to Beaumont, Tex., where the will of Mrs. Gates will be offered for young son, Dexter Cummings, and About Maddener.

Tyler in G'encoe

Miss Rose Carolyn Dennis, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dennis of

Grenleaf avenue, Glencoe, and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney

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several months in Europe last year.

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OBITUARY.

Funeral of Jos. W. Moses at Sinai Temple Tomorrow

Many members of the Chicago Bar

Sidney Loewenstein,
James Witkowsky,
Jacob M. Loeb,
Jacob Abt,
Julian Roe,
Walter Bachrach,
Walter Strick Louis A. Kohn, F. D. Filber, Fred Ullman, Joseph Hyman. S Sidney Stein. Dr. O. L. S. hmidt. Interment will be at Rosehill.

Ex-Congressman Neeley Dies in Hutchinson, Kas.

Hutchinson, Kas., Jan. 1.—George C. Neeley, former member of congress from the Seventh district for two terms and four years ago Democratic candi-

aged 68, of Baltimore, mural painter, died Tuesday. He was assistant director of color and decorations at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the Buffalo expositions at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of color at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893 and director of

### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. DUDLEY-Henry Walbridge Dudley. In low-ing memory of Henry Walbridge Dudley, who entered into rest Jan. 2, 1917. McGRATH—Johanna McGrath. In tender and loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who departed this life Jan. 1, 1918. Anniversary requiem high mass at St. Anne's church Thursday, 7 a. m.

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BARTH—John N. Barth, Dec. 31. beloved husband of Amalia, née Herbster, fond brother of Adam F. Mary, and Katherine M. Barth. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 2173 Wilson-av. to Queen of Angels church; by autos to 8t. Boniface.

BEACH—Mrs. Mary Bea.h. fond mother of John, Charles, and Henry Brennan. Funeral Saturday at 9,30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 22 W. 18th-st., to St. John's church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvarv. Member of St. John's court No. f41, W. C. O. F.

BEALE—Mrs. Helen Amerman Beale, in Battle

Carmel church; autos to St. Boo

CHAMBERLIN-Rosalie S. Chamberlin, nee STUBERNAUCH
Cavanna, Dec. 31, 1918, beloved wife of the control of the co

Jan. 2.

JACOBSON—Dearborn lodge 310, A. F. and
A. M., announ es the death of Brother Nils
Jarobson. Services Friday, Jan. 3, from
N. Troy-av. Burial Oak Hill. Brother
Alfred Altschul died Saturday, De. 31
Funeral services chapel, 35th and Grandblvd., Thursday, Jan. 2, 12:30 p. m. Burial
Mount Maariv cemetery. Mearly cemetery. LEONARD G JACKSON, Master.

DEATH NOTICES.

KATLINSKY—Eve Katlinsky, nee Myers, beloved wife of Lemuel fond mother of Ruth, Ja. ob. Norma, Jeanette, Lillian, Harriet, Fran is, avaat on service, A. E. F., France, Funeral Friday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 356 E. 35th-st. Please omit flowers.

Many members of the Chicago Bar association will attend the funeral of Joseph W. Moses, which will take place at 9:30 tomorrow morning at Sinai temple. Dr. Gerson Levy will officiate and an address will be delivered by Horace F. Tenner formerly president of the Bar association.

The panteeners will be:

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REEMER-Margaret A. Kremer, Jan. 2 at her home. 1424 N. State-pkwv., wife of Charles E. Kremer and mother of Mrs. Jean Kremer Prime: Funeral at 10 a. m. at Holy Name cathedral Friday, Jan. 3, 1919. Interment private for

Mount Olives.

MEYLR—Dr. Balthazar J. Meyer, Dec. 30, beloved husband of Lagertha J., father of Hugo Odd and Mrs. Weiter O. Jrhnson. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 2, from late restdence, 2620 N. Kimball-av., at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

Funeral private.

MOLLOY-Mary Catherine, Mo'loy, beloved daughter of Mary Lambe Moiloy, and the late Phillip Molloy, fond sister of Joseph, Anna, Mrs Margaret M. Barrett and the late Martin and Phillip. Funeral Friday at 9 a.m. from late residence, 165st W. 22d-st., to St. Pius' church, where high mass will be celebrated. Thence by autos to Calvary. For information call Canal 4810.

Silvester Permitted at the Charles F. and mother of Pearl E. James Silvester, on Tuesday, Dec. 31, 11 Burnal Thursday, Jan 2, from Late dence, 5542 Kenmore-av., at 2 p. m. in

under the auspices of Kilwinning four No. 311, A. F. & A. M.

THOMAS—Bavid Thomas. Members of Kilwinning lodge No. 311, A. F. and A. M. are requested to meet at lodge rooms on Friday at 1 o'clock to attend funeral of our late brother.

HARVEY C. FIFE. Master.

MORTON F. Stone, Se retary

THOMPSON—Walter R. Thompson. Jan. 1.

Fill). son of the late Ext. and R be can thompson, brother of Harry R. Char es F. Frank C. James E. and Mingue R. Thompson. Funeral notice later.

TREADWELL—Arthur Barlow Treadwell. In the control of the

2:30 p. m.

ZITEK—Lillian Petricia Zitek, at the age of 2d years 6 mos. beloved daughter of Emanuel Zitek and the late Johanna Zitek, nee Cuba, stater of Serat, Maj. Anno J. Nemee, Sixth battalion, Camp Grant, and Emil Zitek and Marie. Funeral from aunity residence, Miss Barbara Caba, 2417 W. 21st-sl. Funeral notice later.

ZWIESTER—Jan. 1, 1919, infant daughter of George A and Evelyn-Zwesler, 2817 N. Clarket. Burial at Mount Rose Jan. 2, Dayton and Akron, O., papers please copy.

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s that he is on his way home, the to m which he sailed being booked to at h New York tomorrow. Mr. T. Phillip Swift (Betty Hoyt) has and that Lieut. Swift sailed on Dec. t but she does not know yet on what its be will land. Mrs. Preston Boyto be win tand. Treston Boy-es, tormerly Polly Chase, isn't sure Leut Boyden is still with the divi-im, so she is anxiously, awaiting fur-

Mrs John J. Mitchell and her sister-Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sherwill give a dance at the Casino toant for Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, gise, and Mrs. Sheriff's son, Rothal About 100 boys and girls have

W. and Mrs. Oren E. Taft of 190 hestnut street will give a small ty tonight for their daughsts will attend the dance at the This afternoon at 3 o'clock there will

a children's party at the Country work there will be a young people's Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour, who are been spending the holidays with a Armour's mother, Mrs. P. A. Val-

Col. and Mrs. Henry M. Byllesby of 156 Sheridan road, have opened "Holly such House," their Lake Geneva resi-

Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson, who went to

VIRTUOUS WIVES" Creek, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Blair of 720 sh street, who spent Christmas in

> Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal and Miss aine Rosenthal of the Surf hot will depart the middle of January for alm Beach, Fla., to remain until April. Mrs. Samuel S. Hutchinson of 6231 Sheridan road expects to spend part of the winter at Santa Barbara and Palm Seach. Mr. Hutchingon sailed for France on Dec. 21. While there he

Washington, D. C., Jun. 1.—[Spe-daughter, Ital]—Rain and lowering skies failed

leday, while the vice president and stary of war and Mrs. Baker were informally with no receiving the secretary of the navy and Mrs. s held a reception followed by a

Announcement is made of the en-

# Rose Dennis Weds Scion of President

hurch in Glencoe. The bridegroom is Mrs. Henry Stimson. great-grandson of President Tyler. 'Miss Wilma Ponder of Urbana was maid of honor and George Irvine of Lake City, Minn., best man. Miss Dennis was graduated from the University of Illinois last June and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.
Mr. Eooth is a graduate of Carleton college. Minnesota, and of the University of Illinois, and is a member of

the Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi and Gamma Alpha fraternities. They were married on the twentyeighth anniversary of the marirage of Tance on Dec. 21. While there he Miss Dorothy Louise Heublein, the bride's parents. A group of soror-till visit his son, Hobart, who has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. ity sisters from the University of Illi-

Stump Socks for Heroes. Attention knitters! Fifteen hundred knitted stump socks ach month will be needed by the re turning fighting men who need artifi-

n the firing line.

Mrs. Frank Allport, chairman of the In the property of the Service League for the Handicapped. It was when everybody in Wash laten from the president down kept in the house on New Year, but President in son of Mrs. Louis Levinsohn of Milwaukee. The wedding overseas. A model stump sock will be displayed in the window today and an interest the service League for the Handicapped. Service League for the Handicapped. It was opened offices at 54 West Adams avenue announces the marriage of her street and will issue a call to Chicago women today for this first service that an overseas. A model stump sock will be displayed in the window today and an interest the marriage of her service League for the Handicapped. It was opened offices at 54 West Adams are not marriage of her street and will issue a call to Chicago women today for this first service that an overseas. A model stump sock will be displayed in the window today and an interest the Handicapped. Service League for the Handicapped. Service League for the Handicapped. It was opened offices at 54 West Adams are not marriage of her street and will issue a call to Chicago women today for this first service that can be rendered to the heroes from overseas. A model stump sock will be displayed in the window today and an interest the Handicapped. Service League for the Handicapped. Service League f and with the coming of the The marriage is announced of Miss unteer workers what they need to

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HARRINGTON-Minnie A. Harrington, beloved daughter of Mary J. and the late Leo A., fond sister of Edward. Mrs. Kathryn Bruzik, George, John O., and Earlington, Bruzik, George, John O., and Earlington, G. Cara's church; autos to Mount Olivet, Rachne, Wis, papers please copy.

HAYES-Sister Mary Aquin Hayes, Dec. 31 1915, beloved daughter of the late Roger and Bridget Hayes, sister of Sister Mary Louis, Sister Mary Benedicg, John-Katherine, Sarah, Joanna, Mrs. Cornelius Hayes, Mrs. Robert Wiseman, Mrs. Lawrence Kearns, and the late Sister Mary Gonzaga, and Jeremiah Hayes. Funeral Thursday 9:30 a. m. at Mercy hospital chapel; autos to Calvary. For information call Douglas 447.

HEIMS-Maurice I. Ecima and 26 bales.

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HENNESSEY—Maurice, Hennessey, brother of Thomas and the late Nellie and John Hennessey; Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Friday Jan. 3, at 10 a. m. to Holy Name cathedral, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

HULBERT—Carrie T. Hulbert, Dec. 27, at San Mateo, Car., widow of George H. Hulbert, eldest daughter of Eben Higgins. Funeral Graculand chapel, 2,30 o'clock, Jan. 2.

JACOBSON—Dearborn, Iodea, 310.

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ORGENSEN—Bertha Jorgensen, née Read, beloved wife of Carl E. Jorgensen, dau her of Mrs. L. Read sister of John. Edith, and Helen Read. Funeral Friday. 2 p. m., from late residence. Gage and Delapian roads, Riverside, Ill., to Joakridge.

Interment private.

KUHN-Addie Kuhn, wife of Henry, mother of Lorraine and Henry, at her residence, 5797 Dorchester-av., Dec. 31, 1918, aged 54 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Groveav., Thursday, Jan. 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

LANG—I Juny Lang, widow of the late Lee, mother of Sylvas, daughter of Louis and the late Nelle Klawans, sister of John A., Mrs. Nathan Finkleberg, Mrs. Julius Klawans, Mrs. Arthur Klawans, Mrs. Marks Polasky, and Harry Klawans, Funeral Thursday, Jan. 2, at 1 30 p. m. from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., by autos to Bichur Sholem cemetery. New York papers picase copy.

date for United Stalls senator, died this morning, after a short illness. He was born in Illinois forty years ago.

CHARLES YARDLEY TURNER, aged 68, of Baltimore, mural painter.

MALONEY-Patrick T. Maloney. Dec. 31, husband of Nellie F. Maloney. nee Gordon, father of Frank R. and Norman P. Maloney. at residence, 5464 Ingleside-av Funeral from St. Thomas the Apostle Churche-Friday, Jap. 3, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Mount Olivet.

Mrs. John E. May, Miss Genevieve Mrs. John E. May, Miss Genevieve Mrs. John E. May, Miss Genevieve Mott, Mr. and Mrs. George Halleck Mott, Mr. and Mrs. George Halleck Mott, Mr. and Mrs. William A. George Halleck F. Angell of Lake Forest, and her cial features were the Misses Alice Edwards, Mary Megg, and Cathrine Edwards, Mary Megg, and Cathrine Mrs. And Mrs. How. And Martin, and Mrs. and Mrs. Angell, daughter of R. Miss Dellora Angell, daughter of R. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. George Halleck F. Angell of Lake Forest, and her guests were present. Mrs. Samuel Goss was her uncle, Edward J. Baker of St. Charles, and his family. Miss Angell Angell, daughter of R. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. George Halleck F. Angell of Lake Forest, and her guests were present. Mrs. Samuel Goss was her uncle, Edward J. Baker of St. Charles, and his family. Miss Angell of Lake Forest, and her guests were present. Mrs. Samuel Goss was her uncle, Edward J. Baker of St. Charles, and his family. Miss Angell of Lake Forest, and her guests were present. Mrs. Samuel Goss was her uncle, Edward J. Baker of St. Charles, and his family. Miss Angell of Lake Forest, and her guests were present. Mrs. Samuel New Year's party last evening.

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# A Brand New Year! Fresh Merchandise!



OFF with the old calendar and on with the first business day of a new and shining year given us to improve where possible over all other years and the methods of other times! This New Year finds this Store a treasure house of beautiful newly made things, many of them priced at very sharp savings for the month of January Old established Sales these are, some nearly as

old as the Store itself, and our patrons may be sure that they are quite as good as any in the past, some even better - due to improved methods larger orders and foresighted ordering For economy—the January Sales; for the very newest, most charmingly made clothes for the South or West—the present displays in the Apparel Sections

### Other January Sales in Progress

Household Linens Stamped Linens Marseilles Bedspreads Sheets, Pillow Cases and Domestic Cottons Men's Shirts, Nightshirts and Pajamas Boys' Wash Clothing Women's, Misses' and Children's Tub Frocks Longcloth and Boxed Nainsook St. Gall Embroideries Wash Ribbins

All Furs Are Reduced during January

# For 33 Years This January Lingerie Sale Has Been Noted!



I'T presents the finest needlework from France and the Philippines, and the daintiest of domestic-made Lingerie at prices which reflect very appreciable savings. This year we are particularly delighted with the beautiful French importations. Brides-to-be assembling trousseaux and every woman who loves dainty Undergarments will wish to see the collection in its present comprehensive state. It is our understanding that no other such collection exists in

## Noted from France

Matched Sets-Especially to join trousseau, comes a Nightdress at \$24.75. Chemise to match, \$9.75, and Drawers at \$15.75.

Matched Sets - Some, trimmed with exquisite Filet lace, are priced at \$24.75 for the Nightdress; \$15.75 for the Drawers, while the Chemise is \$13.75.

Chemises - Of finest handkerchief linen, exquisite to see, many enriched with hand made Valenciennes lace, at \$45, \$48.75, \$62.75. \$65 and \$68.75. We have had nothing more beautiful in normal

Chemises - Very fine nainsook styles, trimmed with real laces and finest hand embroidery in novel patterns, \$10.75, \$13.75, \$14.75, \$16.75 and \$22.75.

Envelope Chemises-trimmed with real Filet lace, at \$13.75. Petticoats-new, soft, straight styles, ideal for day or evening wear, made of soft, sheer nainsook, with deep hemstitched hems and various hand embroidered borders, \$10.75, \$13.75, \$14.75.

Petticoats-of fine muslin finished with embroidered flounce and embroidered front panel, special at \$4.50; sturdy golf Petticoats with hand scalloped edges, \$4.95. trimmed with tucks.

Nightdresses - adorable, sleeveless styles with insertions of Valenciennes lace to the tuck-topped hems, \$39.75. Square-necked, exquisitely embroidered, \$15.75; others at \$29.75 and \$36.75. Nightdresses-Made in France of soft muslin, double yokes at back, set-in, embroidered sleeves, attractively embroidered yoke designs, special, \$3.95.

## Dainty Domestic Lingerie

At \$2.95-Nightdresses, six styles, all very dainty and attractive, some sleeveless, with filmy lace yokes and embroidered lawn motifs; others with elbow sleeves. Shadow and Valenciennes pattern laces and feather stitching and tucks add variety to the collection. Also dainty Envelope Chemises.

At \$2.95-Dainty one-piece Pajamas of fine flesh tinted fabric are feather stitched with lavender. At \$3.95—Several very attractive lace trimmed styles of Envelope Chemises.

At \$4.95-Charming white muslin Petticoats trimmed either with Valenciennes lace, edged and inserted lawn flounces or with deep flounces of eyelet embroidery. At this price also lovely Nightdresses filmy with fine laces and

## Eighteenth Annual Sale of Corsets

OFFERING a model for every type of figure, and a style for every purpose, this Annual Sale brings savings of a noteworthy nature on Corsets designed in strict accordance with advance fashion tendencies. Despite the increased cost of all materials, this year's Sale includes many excellent models,

specially priced from \$3.75 to \$10. At \$5. "Roslyn" Corset for slender figures, made of a dainty white broche. And a "Luise" Corset for the average figure, made of white broche. At \$6. "Luise" Corset for average and stout figures, with longer skirt. BRASSIERES SPECIALLY PRICED.





# Destined to Make a Smart Appearance in Sunny Climes



ANUARY finds practically every one in need of rest and recreation as the result of much whole hearted devotion to war work It follows that the exodus to sunny climes will be extremely heavy this year, and interest in smart clothes created especially for Southern and California wear

will be particularly marked. New fabrics, delightful colorings and styles of decided charm are ready-some coming from the best of the French designers.

# Women's New Frocks Whisper of Spring

DAY Frocks of foulards and crepe Georgette ruffled with foulards; of the new silk fiber-poulette-in oyster white and exquisite colorings; darker Frocks for many uses, presenting color-barred failles and fine serges as well as the time-proved wool jerseys. Quite indescribably lovely are the Evening Gowns, one of which revives grenadine in a pale pink tint with motifs outlined with crystal beads. Amber net appears over silver-embroidered chiffon and is weighted on all edges with large crystal beads of necklace-like beauty. There are many others for every occasion.

## These Suits Declare Train-Going Intentions

THESE are of fine navy tricotine with the most youthful of collars of linen or embroidered batiste. Belted or box coats top straight, narrow skirts. Handsomer Suits are enriched with embroidery. At the end of the trip one will wish to have in her trunks one of the new poulette fiber weaves in two-color combinations at \$67.50. Or a brilliant wool jersey Suit at \$42.50. Or a taffeta Suit trimmed with white camel's-hair woolen.

## From the Misses' Apparel Sections

THE new fabrics and colors are quite as much in evidence here as in other parts of the Store, and the essence of youth and its charm pervades all the lovely South-going modes and endows them with unusual appeal. There are Suits for travel and Suits for wear in warmer climes: Frocks of much loveliness for afternoons, of much simplicity for mornings; of exquisite daintiness for evenings. Coats and capes are of decided verve, and meet every Wrap requirement while traveling or in the South.

# Sports Clothes Take on New Charms

WHETHER one plans to ride at Asheville or Aiken, golf at San Antonio or in lower California, make a lovely picture chair-riding at Palm Beach or Miami, the Sports Apparel Section has clothes to interest one. There are snowy white serge Suits tailleurs, oddly trimmed with vertical bands of narrow taffeta, at \$80. There are Sports Frocks of finest thread silk and novelty Sports Suits of barronette satins and bright sweaters of every kind. Sixth Ploor, Wabash Avenue.



With-Likely Enough-Three Blizzardly, Wintry Months Ahead-

# The Important January Selling of New Winter Coats for Women

TUST made in December, hundreds of new Coats have arrived for those who waited until after Christmas to make their selections. Offered at great savings in price, these Coats afford complete size, style and color assortments. Many at \$47.50, \$57.50, \$75 and up have generous collars of good Furs. Handsome Wool Coats, without fur, priced at

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$37.50, \$47.50, \$57.50 and up

and Sealette plushes priced at \$47.50 and \$57.50.

ment obtain new Coats-some of assortment an inspiration to fabrics, colors and styles are in-Caracul cloths, velours du Nord choice, and its completeness cluded, and an inspection reveals sion of individual preference.

People buying from this assort- One finds the freshness of the The Winter's most fashionable places no limits to the expres- the unusual savings made possible at this time.

## Heavy Reductions on All Broken Assortments of Coats

All Coats remaining from the important November and December sellings-broken in sizes and color or style assortment, or Coats which we cannot re-order—are marked for clearance at the lowest prices of the year. Unusual opportunities are presented in the groups at

\$30, \$37.50, \$47.50 and up

Exclusive models—both original importations and reproductions—reduced very sharply.

# January Sale of Girls', Boys', Infants' Washable Clothing

TWENTY-THREE years ago the first of these Sales—that of Boys' Washable Clothing—was held. They have grown in importance with each succeeding year until this year-re. gardless of increased cotton costs—we believe they are without equal in interest to all who would make the most of their money.

The Juvenile Floor Beckons the Thrifty Mother

after this month. Large special cial January price concessions. For Boys-fine quality colored wash Blouses, with either attached or detached collar. Special, 95c. Others, made in our own workroom at \$1.65 and up. Wash Suits-for boys of 21/2 to 10, specially priced at \$2.95. Boys' wash Rompers, attractively colored, sturdy fabrics, sizes 21/2 to

Here are values she will not find Undergarments-specially priced, offering many exceptional savpurchases offer absolutely fresh, ings. Muslin Drawers, 35c, 50c, new merchandise, all at the spe- 75c and \$1; Princess Slips, \$2.95 and up; Nightgowns at \$1 and Nightdrawers at \$1.50.

For Infants, Wee Boys and Girls -many special values in washable Clothing, offering Infants' Slips; \$1.50 and up; Girls' colored wash Frocks, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$3.95 and up; Children's wash, Frocks, \$2.95, and Small Boys' Rompers and Creepers at \$1.25, and up. Fourth Floor, North Room.

# The Newest Millinery Unites Sipper Straw and Satin

WHETHER one is interested in a graceful, brimmed Hat of satin to top lingerie frocks for the South, or a trim, wind-defying small Hat to freshen the costumes of mid-Winter in town, one is quite likely to find this brillant straw prominently employed in its creation. Underbrims, flanges, motifs, are of sipper—yet this is only one of the dozen or so delightful Millinery secrets which the French Salon reveals to its visitors today!

Fifth Floor, North Room



# The January Sale of New Blouses

Offers Delightful Styles at Notable Savings

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neck and wrists made of white

voile, lace edged. Sketched at

Mercerized stripes appear on

white voile in peach, blue, Nile

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the left of the panel. \$6.75.

OVELY versions of what will be worn with the suits which go South or appear in the Spring, every one of these Blouses is priced specially for the month of January. This is the time when the provident woman selects her Spring and Summer Blouse supply, for the most distinctive new styles are launched; and the prices mean a saving in every case.

## Witness the Newness of the Blouses Here!

They are of sheer voiles and lovely new drop-stitch cottons, among other weaves, and crepe Georgette, as thour be sure of its continued popularity, combines itself most ... verly with fine net. There are Blouses for every kind of needfor wear with the golf skirt, for appearance at dinner on the train, for complements to lovely silk skirts and fine suits. Seven of dozens of new, fresh styles, just shown this morning, are sketched. A very charming new novelty cot-

### Proving the Adaptability of Net

An example where net proves its willingness to serve in Spring Blousedom is the model at the right of the panel, of flesh tinted crepe Georgette with tucked frills of net edged with lace. \$12.75.

For afternoons the crepe Georgette Blouse declares itself, with inverted "V" vestee made of tucked net and its over collar and turned back cuffs of net. Special, \$8.75.

High collared Blouses have a decided vogue with many welldressed women, and the one illustrated takes rows of colorembroidered dots further to assure its favor. \$5.

At the extreme upper left corner is one of the loveliest new Blouses, made of crepe Georgette and exploiting a very deep and somewhat unusual collar which is equally deep at the back. Trimmed with very fine Valenciennes pattern lace and hand embroidery, this is special at \$22.50.

Very sheer and of decided charm is the fine voile Blouse, made with a rounded neck line, frill-charted, and frills at its wrists to match. Very special at \$5.



In addition to those illustrated there are fine marquisette Blouses at \$3.50, crepe Georg ette Blouses, hand beaded, at \$5.50, and white voile Blouses at \$2.50.

Sixth Ploor, Middle Room

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919.

# WAGE FIGURES SUGGEST UNION OF CITY WORKERS

Controller's Plea for More Funds Has "Tip" to Employes.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

nows in detail how the compensation been boosted from 16 to 100 per ent in the last five years; while the werage salary of clerks has increased iff Smith said:

othing has jumped from 80 to

per cent in the last four years. Seeks More City Revenue. vincing argument in favor

of granting the city more revenue, but the poorly organized and ununionized oyes may be expected to take advantage of the data published. It is to financial interest to do so. It he been known that they have been setting the muddy end of the stick r years, but detailed evidence was unlable. The organized employes make their "demand" for the union ale, and the finance committee grants twithout question. It is the policy of the city to pay the union scale, claiming thereby to set an example as a He explained:

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among the aldermen.

# CO TO IDENTIFY JANITORS STRIKE

Portsmouth, Va., Officer Sure He Has Alleged Poisoner.

Detective Sergeant Edward Birming ham is scheduled to leave today for Portsmouth, Va., to bring back Jean Crones—if a suspect arrested there proves to be the alleged poisoner. According to C. C. Smith, deputy sheriff of Norfolk county, Virginia, the man answers every description of Crones, even to a dark mark over one eye. Crones is wanted on a charge of at-

ad all classes of municipal employes her given for Archbishop Mundelein at decided to make sure.

Telegram from Officer.

The telegram received by Chief of Detectives Mooney from Deputy Sher-"Description of Crones answers in

at the same time Mr. Pike points out every way. He has the black mark and owners associations: by the price of breadstuffs, meats, over the right eye. Please send man United flat janitors gave warning arry and garden products, other foods, at once."

scription had been wired from Chicago ing quarters" guardians of flat build pointing out Crones' high cheek bones, dark eyes and hair, stoop shoulders, janitors would walk out on Jan. 1,

Detectives who have worked on the beware of anarchistic plots for his release if the man is really Crones.

Portsmouth Officers' View. Deputy Sheriff Smith, at Ports-

with the employer.

With the employes outside of a union the committee dickers about pay. No policy relative to this class has been and said that this man was Crones stablished. The engineers some time and was going to make a getaway sack prepared and printed an excellent unless I got him at once. McCarthy datement, with figures, graphs, and says he is connected with a Chicago cluding a number on the south side and others scattered over the city,

crived less pay than his subordinate as a carpenter at the naval base at foreman. But the engineers made lit- Portsmouth, opposite Norfolk, for some the progress compared with the results time. He denies that he is Crones ned by the business agents of sev- and used the name of George L. Wyann. He speaks French and German

# TO FIGHT HOTELS BY NEW TACTICS

eve business was the greatest they ing to union officials." ever enjoyed, and that it was handled

smoothly for us," said Manager Frank
Bering of the Sherman. "We had plenty of cooks and waiters and every.

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enue and Dearborn street, whence he volvers had been flung from a taxicab. He told the police he had \$700 and a \$300 "Nice Old Man" Seeking gold watch at the start of the loop life which began Tuesday and ended yes-

terday afternoon The police staked him to a telegram

## What Would an Ordinary 1.50 Fireman Do in This Event?

then went to his own home, where he he dermen.

# "CRONES" TODAY IN 230 FLATS; 100 STILL OUT

Failure of Owners to Sign Wage Scale the Cause.

crones is wanted on a charge of attempting to poison 200 guests at a dinner given for Archbishop Mundelein at the University club in Chicago in 1916. So many men have been arrested as Crones that neither the police nor the University club management faels sure. The suggestion is cold and cheerless and the genial jan-genia on city finances. It is not put University club management fells sure iter on strike. But more than half of that the man now held is Crones, but the tenants thus affected went to bed Chief of Detectives Mooney last night last night to the tune of bubbling

> striking janifor serenely smoking his peace pipe in the furnace room. Story of Trouble.

to officers of the Flate Janitors' union This was sent after an elaborate de given "a living wage and decent liv-

After amicable conferences a joint case have persisted in the belief that committee of the Chicago and Cook some day Crones would be captured county real estate boards, the Renting through the "dark spot" over his eye. Agents' association, and the union of Detective Sergeant Birmingham wired ficials, headed by William F. Quesse, president, came to an agreement three to Deputy Sheriff Smith last night to president, came to an agreement three weeks ago and an average wage ad-

vance of 16 per cent was accepted by

Owners Fail to Sign.

the individual owners had not yet signed, and at midnight 230 janitors were called from the basements in a strike of protest. The buildings, in-They showed that the engineer in ing the suspect for six months.

"The prisoner had been working that their owners were on the "undirective agency and the suspect for six months.

"The prisoner had been working fair" list. It is said this included

"unfair" list had signed up and 130 of the striking janitors had returned to work. One hundred janitors were

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garded as the severe test of New Year's eve.

Year's eve.

The managements of the La Salle same that reached the association hotel and the Hotel Sherman, the two hotels in which there has so is a strikes, both said their New Year's are to a davenport.

"Now I want to settle down. I'm this is, ah, Mr. Wilson?" inquired the reporter.

"Solden Pheasant inn; chop suey restore the buildings felt the strike, according to the high steepin'. I want a processor of the high steepin'. I want a processor of the high steepin'. I want to boost the agent's beer. Some are to be an davenport.

"This is, ah, Mr. Wilson?" inquired the reporter.

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Thomas Moran's saloon, 73 West to will not settle down. I'm the single instance of opposition to the single instance of opposition to the dill 2:30 o'clock and drinks sold at 1:40 o'clock.

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Here is how it happened, according

The surface purpose of the controller dark eyes and hair, stoop shoulders, leaving the city open to the attacks depressions in cheeks and chin, and his various peculiarities.

the janitors It remained for the agreement to be signed by individual owners of the Chicago buildings, and they signed the dotted line in the majority of cases.

On Tuesday, when the union began CHARGE 13 CAFES checking up, it was found that some of

Last night 130 of the owners on the

"The situation should work itself out Quincy street-Open at 1:50 o'clock. By NEW IACIICS

The situation should work itself out in a few days," said A. F. Kramer, president of the Chicago Renting against four hotels professed themselves satisfied with what was regarded as the severe test of New Vear's eye.

"The situation should work itself out of the Chicago Renting a few days," said A. F. Kramer, president of the Chicago Renting open at 2:15 o'clock.

Palmer house; bar on second floor open at 2:15 o'clock.

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# Randolph street; open at 2 o'clock. without trouble. "We never had things go more BANDITS CAUSE

New Year Revel Costs

Mendota Visitor \$1,000

Mendota Visitor \$1,000

James Pollick of Mendota missed the friend he came to celebrate New Year's with, but he ran into a group of real sociable gents who did right well as substitutes, thank you.

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### NO MORE LISTS Fair Food Prices Not to Be Issued in Future.

WHY IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MORE THAN ONE - THIRTY-I LEFT THE CLUB AT ONE - THAT

KNOW

DUBLICATION of the 'air food price list has been sto sped in Illi-nois with the consent of the food administration. This list had been issued twice a week and was intended to protect the purchaser at retail stores. The last issue appeared Mon-

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Herman's saloon and café, 24 West control cold storage products as they appear on the market."

# SOLDIER SOUGHT IN NEAR THEFT

Numerous violations were reported from outlying districts and it was pre
In reporter explained the fundrs, about it. All you need to do is to let them know for the fundred been linked with the mysterious soldier who escaped from an automoafter a forty-eight hour investigation, dicted that complaints turned over to the city prosecutor for action will be more than 100.

soldier who escaped from the First de can pull the story humor as, if you ing to me, he said. Del, dump the like. But get it across. And say, don't rest of that fellow's beer in the sewer.'

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# NOT A TRIANGLE, BUT ONE WOMAN WAS ARRESTED

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IF I CAME HOME AT

SHOULD I LIE ABOUT IT-?
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IT OR NOTSUIT-YOUR-

**GLAMOUR PALLS** 

Mere Civilian Steals Away

Gob's Best Girl.

Pass the word around, will you?

GUN TOTERS TO

FOUR - I'D JUST AS

LEAVE SAY SO! WHY

SELF BOUT

OUR DOMICILE

LAST NIGHT

DEAR HEART

# Nothing More Known 1

"That makes no difference," Mrs.

"That makes no difference," Mrs.
Wilson, herself about 29 and comely, said. "It was slander and annoyance, and actor. I can do anything—sing, dance, play, work legit, anything. The bought another bottle of wine from that agent. and that's all there is to it." noted that a man lay smoking a cig-

for you?"

The reporter explained the rumors, "So I just want you to let them know Mr. Rector motioned him away.

"No Triangle," Mr. Wilson Says. give them the idea that I'm an old bird, We dumped out thirty cases.

"You are quite sure," the reporter 80, that can't knock off a Jane without The "Old Man's" Eccentricity.

DEATH IN A TOAST.

Wice Old Man" Seeking

Rooms Gets \$400 Gems

There's to New Year's."
Hans Schubert of 2322 Chaleston field avenue station are searching for the missing soldier? He will be questioned about a number of robberies on the north side.

The first alleged burglar of the new wave in Chicago every winter," decount of the nonpayment of a bill of field avenue offered the toast Tuesday night; the missing soldier? He will be questioned about a number of robberies on the north side.

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### Wife and Boarder Shot by Enraged Husband

# CAFE ROYALE, IN **PASTFAMOUS AS** RECTOR'S, QUITS

# Rendezvous of Rich Men in Former Years; Founded in 1884.

BY JOHN KELLEY.

Memories were awakened yesterday in the minds of many Chicagoans by the announcement of the closing of the Café Royale, formerly Rector's. Some who were skeptical visited the restaurant at Monroe and Clark streets and were confronted by a placard on the door which read:

"The Royale will discontinu ness after Dec. 31, 1918."

Although the name of the famous old restaurant was changed a few years ago to the Royale, those who patronized it still called it Rector's. To many of its older patrons it had been in older days a home-not merely a place to genial spirits and remained at the table for hours over their cognac and Ha-

Established in 1884.

Rector's was established in 1884 by Charles E. Rector, who died three or four years ago. In early days it was to Chicago what Delmonico's was to New York.

Game and sea food were its specialties. The proprietor prided himself on the quality of his wares. Those whose purse afforded it were certain of get-ting the best viands the market produced, and a "bird and a cold bottle at Rector's" was the proper thing. Perhaps no one is better able to tell the story of Rector's than Delmar Johnson, who was with the establish

nent twenty-six years. Once Nation's Best Restaurant. "In its palmy days Rector's was the best restaurant in the United States,"
"Dell-" said. "It was celebrated from

HE new year starts with the civilian coming into his own again in the lists of Cupid. The Tribune has been asked to aid a poor the world, and they told me there was

of Man, Manicure, and Wife.

has been asked to aid a poor sallor lad who struck the rocks on better eating place to be found in this country or Europe.

"Chicago's bon ton—I mean the real nabobs of the city—ate at Rector's. Inow of Great Lakes, and he wants a wife, a real wpman, to hold him to home life when he leaves the service. He is a into trouble with other men's wives.

"bear" with women himself, but he into trouble with other men's wives.

women wouldn't leave me alone. They that agent. Mrs. Wilson made this remark in her apartment in Leland avenue. When the reporter was ushered in he here.

"Another man, an agent for an out from them in the navy, but it's as bad of town brewery, of whom Mr. Rector bought hundred of cases of beer every week came to the place one night with week, came to the place one night with "Now I want to settle down. I'm a party of eight. Of course they came tired of the high steppin'. I want a to boost the agent's beer. Some arrice home and a nice wife. She's got gument arose over a wrong bottle give to be the goods. Let me flash her and the agent 'busted' into Mr. Pearly an

whom we bought butter and eggs. He giving a swell dinner to a party of friends. Mr. Rector saw him and from that day never patronized him. "The 'old man,' as we called him, was eccentric in that respects He did

PRISON READY whom he traded. Make it a prison offense for an un-cleared \$50,000 to \$75,000 annually. authorized person to tote a gun and Twenty years ago Mr. Rector opened Chicago will not see another of the Rector's in New York. He also built crime waves that sweep the city every a hotel which now is called the Cla-

ful bank robbers. But if every crim- Subah, 60 years old, who refused to inal in Chicago who totes a gun were give an address, was arrested. A sent to jail or prison for a long term watchman had called the police. I think we would have less banditry in

# New York Interborough

# OFFICIAL DENIAL MADE HOG PRICE IS HELD ILLEGAL

Food Administration Telegraphs Everett C. Brown on Rumer.

The food administration, in a dispatch to Everett C. Brown, chairman Kan City. Omaha ... committee, has absolutely discredited St. Louis. the rumor prevailing on the Board of St. Joe... Trade and elsewhere on Tuesday to the St. Paul... effect that the attorney general had ruled that the \$17.50 price for hogs was illegal. This rumor was given wide circulation in the live stock markets and throughout the entire live Omaha... stock producing section of the coun- St. Louis.

Chicago to the effect that the attorney Chicago ... general has ruled that the \$17.50 price Kan. City. for hogs is fliegal after Jan. 1. There to no foundation to this rumor.

" FOOD ADMINISTRATION." The present agreement at \$17,50 car, St. Paul ries through the month of January.

Higher Prices This Year. Conditions in the live stock trade at the opening of the year are generally favorable, with top cattle at \$19.50, hogs at \$18.00 showing \$1.10 gain over start of 1918, while top lambs at \$16.50 St. Paul's top \$17.0 are 75c lower than the record start

Cattle and lambs closed strong to 25c above previous day, with cattle 25c St higher than high point last week. Lambs sold highest in two months. with the tendency still higher. Stocker and feeder demand has been

Indifferent of late, but the general mar-ket has ruled firm. Best grades of strongweight feeding cattle are quotable around \$14.00, or \$4.00 higher than same time last year.

Average price of hoga at Chicago was
\$17.76, against \$17.75 Tuesday, \$17.61 last
Thursday, \$16.62 a year ago and \$10.13
St. Zouse.

two years ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 24.000 cattle, 40,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep, against 19,868 cattle, 66,570 hogs and 23, 861 sheep corresponding Thursday a yea

PURCHASES OF HOGS. urchases at Chicago yesterday were

HOG TRADE IS HEALTHY. Packers purchased hogs freely at steady to slightly higher prices, several loads selling as high as \$18.00, with bulk of better grades at \$17.75@17.90. Pigs were without quotable change. Eleven markets received 120.000, against 115.000 a year ago and 162.000 two years ago.

Bulk of sales \$18.05 &17.65@17.85
Heavy but hers \$17.65@17.90
Medium weights \$17.65@17.85 
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 17.05@17.85

 Heavy and mixed packing
 17.25@17.65

 Rough, heavy packing
 16.00@17.20

 Light bacon, 170@195 lbs
 17.45@17.85

 Light mixed
 135@165 lbs
 16.90@17.35

 Poof to best plys
 14.00@16.25

 Stage
 16.00@16.25

SHEER SELL FREELY. 

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAG

YEAR AT SEVEN POINTS.

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Though many issues have advanced lately, present prices are not far above those of some months ago, which marked the lowest level in many years.

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Ry A. E. Ho't Manager.
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CHICAGO AND EASTERN ILLINOIS
RAILROAD COMPANY
Purchase Money Coal Mortgage,
Dated February 1, 1912.
The undersigned has received the sum of hundred and thirty-ix thousand seve undired ang fifty (\$638,750) Dellars on a count of til defictency judgment heretofor need in flayor as Trustee of the Purchase Coal Company of the Chicago and the Chicago and

Railroad Company By E. FRANCIS HYDE, Vice President.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS DAVENPORT GRAND RAPPO

count of the deficiency judgment heretofore entered in fayor as Trustee of the Purchase Money Coal Company of the Chicago and Eastern Ulinois Railroad Company dated February 1, 1912, and it is now ready to make distribution of the sum thus received to the holders of the Purchase Money Coal Bond of said Chicago and Eastern Ilinois Railroad Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersimed will pay the sum of One hundred and twenty-five (\$12.5) boliar to the holder of each One thousand dollar Purchase Money Coal Bond of the Chicago and Eastern Ilinois Railroad Company on account of the amount due thereon for prin ipal and interest, on presentation of the same to it, with coupon of February 1, 1915, and all subsequent coupons atta hed, for proper stampure at its office, 54 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, Civ and State of New York, January 2, 1919.

Civ and State of New York.
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STCCKHOLDERS' MEETING UNITED FRUIT COMPANY December 16, 1918.

dollars per sharel on the capital stock of this Company has been declared, payable on January 15, 1919, to stockberg of stock certificates at the opening of st

## 's Your Money Earning All It Should?

on your money when you can with safety, obtain 71/2% "

## Preferred Stocks

which in normal times sell between 105 and 115 cal now be bought at prices range ing between 92 and 100. This situation is known to med investors and yet only a few of the shrewder ones are taking advantage of it. Why not be one of those feet Ask for personal interview. DEPARTMENT C

John Burnham & Ca. 41 S. La Salle St. Tel. Randolph 344

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of Harris Trust and Savings Bank will be acld, according to its by-laws, on Wednessiay, January 8, 1919, at twelve o'clock, noon, in its banking rooms, 111-117 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois, for the purpose o' electing directors for the enauing year and transacting such other business as ma; preperly come before the meeting.

Dated at Chicago, Illinois, December 26, 1918.

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JOHN W. DAMON, Treasurer.

December 10, 1918.

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Are Three to Four Points Above the Figures for 1917.

> BY GLENN GRISWOLD. merous statistical bureaus indicate

BOND AVERAGES

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sonds that show losses for the year Golden Cycle Reduction. rare exceptions to the list and

ome of the soundest first mortgages are own by the record to have equaled United Alloy Steel

d Hudson 5s netted an advance of ing and no funded obligations. The bal-points. Katy issues were up 2 to points. Erie prior lien 4s gained 64.5 asset value of \$44.50 a share. Dividend points. Erio prior nen as gament as asset value of \$1 quarterly are paid.

Petroleum Makes Record. et us one of 58 points achieved by the investment earles C 6s of Mexican Petroleum, which closed the year, at 162 after advancing L. B. S.—The Chicago Great Wester showed a gain for the year of 12%, and the warrants gained 13%. Texas them. Industrials as a whole were notable for their steadiness. Losses were neg-lightly few, yet gans of more than 2 Utilities Board to Take Up coints may be counted on the fingers of two hands. American Agricultural Chemical 5s up 10%, Chile Copper con-

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon intended to determine why Liberty bonds are selling so far below par lieves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, will be undertaken tomorrow by the out beyond the exercise of care in secur- county district attorney's office, it was ing such information The Tribune as-sumes no responsibility. announced today. "There is nothing to indicate any

New York Air Brake.

W. C. H .- The New York Air Brake company is engaged primarily in manufacturing brakes and, like other railwa supply concerns, is subject to violent a the tables of averages compiled by extreme fluctuations of earnings. In the last three years it has also had e tensive munitions contracts. In 1916 at selected lists of bonds traded in earned 82 per cent on its \$10,000,000 the exchange closed the year three one class stock and in 1917 19 per cen four points above the close of Dec. For the last two years a dividend of to four points above the close of Dec.

per cent, has been paid every through 11, 1917, but a study of a complete months. The company still has contract abulation of figures for the year give on hand and may continue these div impression that the gain was lar- dends for some time, but the stock

C. B. M.-The Golden Cycle Minir stery case are the issues of luckless and Reduction company owns a smelt porations, particularly utilities, whose at Colorado City and large tracts of co edit has suffered from specific causes. lands. The latest report available is fo 1917. For a decade ending then t smelter earned about \$600,000 annually seque railroad issues suffered most This paid the dividend of 3 per cer the long decline of 1917 they show monthly on the \$1,500,000 of stock. The regreatest gains in 1918 and advances and said to earn globour fre-annually. The dividend would seem to depend on continued production of gol e greatest gains in 1918 and advances coal properties are said to earn \$100.0 depend on continued production of greatly in the list. It has been reiter- at Cripple Creek and continued patro age of the companies producing it. The price and continued patro age of the companies producing it. The price of \$1.75 at which the stock are made especially rapid gains, yet quoted indicates some uncertainty about the soundest first montgage.

southern Pacific lead the rails in that pany is supposed to have earned about of its issues show gains ranging as a share last year after war taxes compared with \$8.34 in 1917. It make southern Pacific convertible 5s made high grade steel, which is taken by autome top record among these bonds. C. makers in ordinary times but which was compared with \$5.54 in 1817. It makes to precord among these bonds, C. makers in ordinary times but which was called the southern and the southern product the southern prod opints and the convertible 41/28 ad- Peace profits are said to be better that anced but 10.

As strong a rail issue as Delaware 525,000 shares of no par value outstand

are secured by first mortgage on 2.08 miles. Interest on them was earned fiv The largest advance of the entire mar- times last year. They are a conservative

om 106 to 175. Other oil bonds were railway in 1917 earned its charges on trong. Sinclair sinking fund 7s at and one-third times. In the first te months of 1918 it did not fully ear

Gas, Electric Extensions

vertible 7s with a gain of 6 points and Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—
tobacco bonds with advances of 5 to 8 A hearing will be held at Chicago Jan. oints were among the issues to make 14 by the state public utilities commis-The government and municipal as a and electric service to new consumers.

French city issues lead with gains ranging from 16 to 20 points. "All foreign quired utility companies to make cer-conds closed the year with large gains. tain extensions free of charge.

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### GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL

		1 Mat	uri	ity.	Price.	Approx. Yield.
Anglo-French Five-Year 5% 1	External Loan	Oct. 1	5.	1920	971/2	6.50
United Kingdom of Great Brit			٠,		0. /2	0.00
Secured Convertible Notes (		+ "F				
Term 51/2% Bonds), Bonds					1011/2	5.30
City of Keokuk, Iowa, 5% Fu	nding Pands	M	1			4.60
Laborated Ohio 50' Sahaal I	Danie Bonds	O-A	1,	1020		
Lakewood, Ohio, 5% School			1,	1928		4.60
Los Angeles County, Cal., Floo						
Bonds		July	-	1921-22	-39-41	P
Norfolk, Neb., School District				1931		4.70
Oak Park, Ill., 5% Municipal				1928-29		45/8
Portage County, Ohio, 5% Cou	unty Hospital Bonds	Apr.	1,	1929-31		4.70
City of Seattle, Wash., 4% Pa	rk Bonds	Apr.		1929		4.70
State of Utah Direct Obligation	on 41/2% Bonds:	July	1,	1937		4.35
City of Wheaton, Ill., 41/290 W	ater Works Bonds	May	1,	1920-24		45/8
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SHO	RT-TERM SECURI	TIES				
Studebaker Corneration 70%	Sarial Notes	Jan.	1,	1924	Mkt.	7.15
Studebaker Corporation 7% S	Beriai Notes	Jan.	1,	1928	Mkt.	7.25
Chicago Telephone Co. First I	Mortgage 5% Bonds.	Dec.	1,	1923	97	5.70
Puget Sound Traction, Light	and Power Co. 7%					
Sinking Fund Mortgage No	otes	June	1.	1921	991/2	7.20
Toronto Power Co. 5% Guara	inteed Bonds	July	1,	1924	91	7
Union Elec. Light & Pow. Co.					973/4	7.60
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Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Ge	nl. Mig. 5% Bonds	Dec.	1.	1968	Mkt.	5.05
Wilson & Co. Ten-Year Conve				1928	Mkt.	6.70
Wilson & Co. First Mortgage			,	1941	Mkt.	6
West Penn Power Co. First M					99	6.07
Public Service Co. of Northern			-,	-000		0.01
ing 5% Bonds		Oct.	1,	1956	871/2	5.80
Niagara Falls Power Co Hy						
Niagara Falls Refunding &	Imp. Mtg. 5% Bonds.	Oct.	1,	1951	93	5.45
Commonwealth Edison Co. Fir	rst Mtg. 5% Bonds	June	1,	1943	95	51/4
Montana Power Co, First and			1,	1943	923/4	5.60
Oregon-Washington Railroad					30	
and Refunding 4% Bonds.			1,	1961	Mkt.	5.30

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